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THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913. Vol. 44, No. 17

QUESTION LEGALITY OF WATER RATE INCREASE

Doubt Borough's Right to Sell Water For More Than Cost.

WHAT OLD DEEDS SAY

Grants Conveying Big Spring to Borough Specify Water is For Use of Inhabitants Forever—Council Refers to Old Water Debt.

Can the Town Council of Bellefonte borough legally enforce the recent advance in water rents?

Has the borough any legal right to charge the people of the borough any more for water than the actual cost of furnishing it?

Does the original deed conveying the big spring to Bellefonte borough prohibit charging more for the water than the actual cost of pumping and other expenses?

In brief, may the Town Council charge for furnishing water more than the actual cost in order to provide additional revenue for other borough expenses.

On the part of Council it is claimed that the borough may do so. Many citizens, on the other hand, claim that Council has exceeded its authority. Believing that they are right in this assumption they declare their determination to refuse payment of the increased water rents. The advance of 50% in rates to users in homes, and a proportionate increase in meter rates has stirred up no end of opposition throughout the borough. It would not be surprising were the action of the Town Council tested in the courts before the controversy is ended.

For Council it is contended that the greater part of the borough indebtedness of $90,000 and upward represents a debt of the water department, passing down from the issuing of bonds for the construction of a reservoir, laying of mains, etc. No formal opinion has been rendered by Council on the disputed point of whether the borough may charge for water more than the actual cost of furnishing it.

A meeting was held in Council chamber on Friday night to hear appeals from the new rates. At that time the right of Council to advance the rates was questioned. The trouble is expected to come to a head when collection on the basis of the new rates is attempted.

"The Republican" has made an examination of the records at the Court House to ascertain what restrictions, if any, are embodied in the deed conveying the big spring to the borough. The following is an exact copy of the essential part of the deed by which James Harris and his wife, Nancy Harris, on July 24th, 1825, conveyed use of the water from the big spring to the borough:

They, James Harris and his wife Nancy Harris, "do give, grant, enfeoff and confirm unto the town council of Bellefonte **for the use of the inhabitants of said Borough** the right and privilege of raising and conveying so much of the water of the Big Spring as can by machinery placed at or near the head of said Spring be made to pass through a pipe of three inches diameter the bore (not to be used toward the working any steam engine) subject however to the restrictions mentioned and contained in the deed of James Smith and Eliza, his wife, to this grantor, dated December 1, 1807, in Book C, page 66, to have and to hold the right and privilege hereby granted or meant or intended so to be subject to the reservations and restrictions aforementioned to them, the Town Council of Bellefonte and their successors in office **for the use and benefit of the inhabitants thereof forever.** In witness whereof the said grantors have hereunto set their hands and seals this 24th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand and twenty-three."

The foregoing is signed by James Harris and Nancy Harris and is witnessed by James D. Harris and Benjamin Williams, a Justice of the Peace. It was recorded February 14, 1826.

The only restrictions mentioned in the deed conveying the big spring from James and Eliza Smith to James Harris cover the certain use of water by James Smith and prohibit for a period of seven years the erection of any grist mill along the stream nearby the Spring.

William F. Reynolds also subsequently claimed title to the Big Spring, for in October, 1879, the records show, he has recorded a deed in which he conveyed the Spring to the Borough. Older residents of town say they recall quite distinctly that it was his thought, an done frequently expressed by him, that the Spring should be for the use and convenience of the people of Bellefonte and not as a money-making proposition. This deed contains the specific language that the Spring is given or sold to the Borough for the "purpose of supplying the inhabitants of the Borough with water forever." In another part of the deed it is set forth that the conveyance is made for the consideration of $1 and also a "desire to promote the interests and comforts and the conveniences of the inhabitants of said Borough." The deed reads as follows:

"This indenture, made the first day of October in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, between William F. Reynolds of the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, of the first part, and the Borough of Bellefonte, by the corporate name and style of 'The Chief Burgess, Assistant Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte,' of the second part, witnesseth as follows. That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of a desire to promote the interests and comforts and the conveniences of the inhabitants of said Borough as hereinafter expressed and the sum of one dollar lawful money of the United States of America unto him well and truly paid by the said party of the second part, at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, has granted bargained, sold, aliened, released, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents, do grant, bargain, sell, alien, release and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and their successors in office, all that certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground situate in the Borough of Bellefonte aforesaid, bounded and described as follows. Beginning on the West side of Water Street, at common corner of land of said W. F. Reynolds herein conveyed and lot of said Borough purchased by deed from John Todd, thence along said Water Street, South fourteen degrees East one hundred and twenty feet to post, thence by other land of said W. F. Reynolds, South sixty-one degrees West one hundred and twenty feet to post, thence by other land of said W. F. Reynolds, South sixty-one degrees, West one hundred and twenty feet to post, thence by land of E. M. Sturdevant and Estate of John D. Lieb North thirty degrees, West one hundred and eleven feet to post, thence North sixty degrees East one hundred and thirty six feet to the place of beginning, being known as the Bellefonte Spring, for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants of the Borough of Bellefonte with water forever.

And also all the right, title and interest of said W. F. Reynolds in and to the channel of the stream flowing from said spring so full and entire as the same remains vested in him.

Witnessed by WM. F. REYNOLDS."

A. O. Furst.

Many persons believe that the words "for the use of the inhabitants thereof forever," in the Harris deed, and again the expressed desire of William Reynolds to turn over the Big Spring for the "use, comfort and convenience" of the people of Bellefonte shows clearly that it was never intended to use the Spring as a revenue-producing proposition.

SLANDER ALLEGED

Millheim Bank Official Accused by Samuel Weaver With Malicious Remarks.

An echo of a sensation which stirred Millheim social circles several months ago is a case scheduled for trial at the second week of the next term of court. Samuel F. Weaver, of Millheim, is the prosecutor. He has brought suit for $5,000 damages against John G. Eby, cashier of the Farmers National Bank of Millheim. Eby is charged with having called Weaver a blackmailer.

Happenings some time in the latter part of December which created considerable excitement in Millheim involved the payment by Eby of $50 to Weaver, we are informed, the money subsequently being returned by Weaver. On January 5, last, Weaver asserts in his charges filed against Eby, the latter publicly pointed out Weaver to several others and declared "it is a pure case of blackmail." It is on this statement that the charge of slander is brought.

Smith—Garbrick.

Thursday noon, April 17th at the Reformed parsonage, Harry Smith, formerly of Zion, now of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Minnie Garbrick, youngest daughter of the late Emanuel Garbrick, of Zion, were married by Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left at once for Elmira, where the groom is employed in a factory. The best wishes of a host of friends follow them to their new home.

CAN'T HAVE POSTOFFICE UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN

Both Sections Want It and Lively Contest is Under Way.

NEW SITE IS RUMORED

Word From Washington That Postal Inspectors Favored Locating Office in Centre County Bank Building Starts Agitation.

Larger quarters are needed for the Bellefonte postoffice and the business men of uptown and those downtown are engaged in a lively contest to land the location. The parcels post system is given as the reason for needing more room. Some weeks since postoffice inspectors visited Bellefonte and examined the store room at China Hall, in the Centre County Bank Building. Several days ago it was rumored on the streets that the inspectors had recommended the selection of this site.

On Monday J. Linn Harris started out with a petition to the Postoffice Department at Washington urging that the local office be kept uptown. This was circulated for signatures among Allegheny Street business men and Court House officials. George T. Bush on the same day got busy with another petition signed liberally by downtown business men and others urging that the Centre County Bank Building location be selected.

Both petitions have been forwarded to Washington and now the business men of the two ends of town are anxiously waiting for the word which will determine matters.

On Monday Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff received word from Washington indicating that the Centre County Bank location might be adopted. He went to Washington that night. If alterations to the present quarters desired by the department are made it is possible that the office will not be removed. A factor in the case is the cost of carrying the mails between the postoffice and the trains. Should the Centre County Bank location be adopted this cost would fall upon the railroad companies. At present the cost is paid by the postoffice department. It averages about $1 per day.

Tyrone Garman House Sold.

The Tyrone Herald on Saturday, last, published the following, which is of interest to the many Bellefonte friends of Allen S. Garman, a former resident of this place:

A business deal of considerable magnitude and involving a large expenditure, was consummated this week when Allen S. Garman sold the personal property constituting the Garman House equipment and business to James Stewart, of Mifflintown. Mr. Garman retains the real estate.

The deal means that Mr. Stewart will become the proprietor of the Garman House and will conduct it, beginning July 1, when the formal transfer will be made. He will come to Tyrone in advance of that date, however, and will familiarize himself with his new surroundings in order to be thoroughly in readiness to take complete charge. Mr. Stewart is no stranger here. He was born and raised in Eden Valley, near Tyrone, where his people still reside, and he is widely and favorably known. For the past seven years he has conducted the National, the leading hotel at Mifflintown.

The new proprietor will have a splendid property and an established business. The New Garman House is ideally constructed and with progressive management it should occupy an important place in the activities of the town. Mr. Garman will remain in Tyrone to look after his various business interests.

Concert at Milesburg.

A concert which gives promise of providing an evening of rare enjoyment will be held under the auspices of the Milesburg Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, at Milesburg, on Saturday evening, next, at 7.30 o'clock. Lyman T. Eddy will be in general charge and all who attend will be assured of not only having a profitable evening but also of aiding a worth cause. The admission will be but 10c.

No Through Sleeper Service.

Bellefonte's dream of securing through sleeping car service between here and Philadelphia seems to have collapsed. Word received here several days ago is to the effect that the proposition was submitted to the higher officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company but that they had turned it down.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS BELONGS TO COUNTIES

County Treasurers May Not Apply Such Funds to Private Use

SAYS SUPERIOR COURT

Decision of Wide Importance Filed on Case Originating in Potter County—County Treasurer There Must Refund Over $800.

A decision of State-wide interest, one in fact applying to every county treasurer in Pennsylvania, was handed down by the State Superior Court on Monday. It sets at rest the long-disputed question of the right of county treasurers to apply to their personal use interest paid to them by banks on deposits of State or county funds. The Superior Court most emphatically says that the interest on such deposits does not belong to the officials but to the State or county, such as the case may be.

The decision in question was written by Judge John B. Head, the case before the Superior Court originating in Potter County and the defendant being Henry E. Page, treasurer of that county. At the regular audit of Mr. Page's accounts as county treasurer for 1910 the county auditors surcharged him with $895.41. Page kept deposit accounts in three banks in the name of Henry E. Page, Treasurer, or County Treasurer, and deposited the funds paid to him as County Treasurer in three banks. He also kept personal accounts in the same banks. His private accounts were credited with $895.41 interest on the daily balances of the county's money. When the case came up in the Common Pleas Court of Potter County judgment was ordered in favor of Mr. Page. The case was then taken to the Superior Court, where the lower court was reversed, Judge Head holding that the Judge of the Potter County court should have sustained the exceptions of the attorneys. Realizing the importance of Judge Head's opinion, we publish it in full, as follows:

"If, as soon as the public revenue is received by the proper officer, we are to hold that it becomes every instant his private property because he is in the attitude of a debtor to the State and liable to account for it, we find ourselves in a situation where it would be difficult to ascribe any rational meaning to a number of statutes, both civil and criminal, from time to time enacted by the Legislature. Those acts make very marked distinctions between the funds collected and received by a public officer by virtue of his office, and his individual property.

"We have already observed, in the quotation from the act of 1834 requiring the County Treasurer to give a bond, that one of its conditions is to secure the payment by him to his successor any balance of money belonging to the county remaining in his hands. Section 63 of the Grimes act, of March 31, 1860, provides, "if any such officer (of any city, borough, county or township) shall enter into any contract or agreement with any bank, corporation, or individual by which said officer is to derive any benefit, gain or advantage from the deposit with such bank, corporation or individual, of any money or valuable security held by him, or which may be in his possession or under his control by virtue of his office, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Other sections of other statutes might be cited which tend further to confirm the view that public moneys when received by the proper official does not immediately and thereupon become wholly and absolutely his private property, to be used and disposed of by him solely according to his own pleasure, saving only the ordinary liability of a debtor to have them forth-coming to meet the obligation of his bond. yBut again we are not confronted here with any attempt on the part of the county to recoup from its official money which he had individually received as interest on the public deposit. Our position is just the converse of the one stated.

"Where money has been actually paid to the county treasurer by a third party, either as a gratuity in recognition of the benefits received from the public deposit, or by way of gain or compensation for the same purpose, may the county treasurer, who has control of that fund, withdraw such money from the treasury and put it into his own pocket and claim immunity from any liability to account because the county could not collect from him interest on the money in his hands? If he may successfully do this he

(continued on page 4)

GAME PRESERVE CHOSEN

Site Comprises 3000 Acres Between Ingleby and Cherry Run.

The site for the State game preserve in Centre County was finally decided upon yesterday by members of the State Board of Game Commissioners. The tract comprises 3,000 acres and extends from Ingleby to Cherry Run. Six elk from Monroe County will be brought here and placed in the new preserve in the immediate future, according to Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Board of Game Commissioners.

Dr. Kalbfus and John M. Philips, the latter of Pittsburgh and a member of the Board of Game Commissioners, spent yesterday on the site for the new preserve. They were at State College last night. Dr. Kalbfus made the announcement that the site had been selected.

Mr. Philips, discussing the new hunters license law which exacts a license fee of $1 from each hunter, said that one-half of the money collected from licenses would be devoted to paying bounties and the remaining half used in the propagation of game.

G. F. MUSSER WINS

Gets Victory in Supreme Court Case—Dale Case Also Considered.

Two cases from Centre County, were argued before the Supreme Court this week, the court being in session at Philadelphia. Harry Keller was counsel for G. Fred Musser, Boyd A. Musser, Nannie Handlong, Helen D. Duff and Lydia C. Bowman, appellees, the apellants in the case being Mrs. Lillie C. Etters, L. W. Musser and Katherine Musser. W. D. Zerby appeared for the appellants. At the conclusion of Mr. Zerby's argument the court informed Mr. Keller that he would be relieved from making any argument. While a formal decision has not been handed down it was generally accepted that the court had virtually disposed of the case.

The other case from Centre County to be argued before the Supreme Court was that of Lillie Dale vs. Willard and John Dale, executors of George Dale, deceased. A verdict for $1800 was rendered down by a jury in the lower court was set aside that the case was taken to the Supreme Court. Decision by the latter court was reserved.

Cop's Assailant Captured.

District Attorney Aikens of Mifflin County has applied for requisition papers for the transfer of Dorsey G. Stoner, colored, from Alliance, O., and the reward of $200 will be paid to Joseph Swain, a Pennsylvania Railroad car inspector, who furnished the information for his arrest.

Stoner is wanted for shooting H. D. Yeaman, chief of police of Lewistown, eleven months ago, in a running street duel, wounding the chief in the breast and leg. Stoner is considered a bad man, having done time in Joliet, Allegheny and the military prison in the Philippines.

Frost Damaged Peach Crop.

The heavy frost on Monday night is reported to have practically ruined the peach and apple crop in the southeastern section of Pennsylvania. The affected area covers the largest fruit growing section of the State, many extensive orchards of both peaches and apples being within the territory visited by frost. Damage to the cherry crop is also reported.

Brief Council Meeting.

Monday night's meeting of borough Council was brief and a few routine matters only were considered. The secretary of Council was directed to issue proper notices for the compulsory laying of sidewalks in front of the Bush and Brew properties at the Brown Row.

Sermon for Odd Fellows.

Rev. S. S. Clark, pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church, will preach a sermon in that church on Sunday afternoon, next, at 2.30 o'clock, to the Bald Eagle Lodge No. 410, I. O. O. F. All members of this lodge and also of other Odd Fellow Lodges are urged to attend.

Circus Here May 24th.

Young Buffalo's Wild West Show will be in Bellefonte on Saturday, May 24th. The circus has its own special train of twenty-two cars. Two advance cars will visit Bellefonte in the next few weeks.

Judge Hall Ill.

Judge Harry Alvin Hall, who has frequently presided in the Centre County courts, is ill at his home at Ridgway. He is threatened with pneumonia.

Sphynx Club Chartered.

The Sphynx Club, a social organization at Philipsburg, was last week granted a charter by Judge Orvis. The club will have no sideboard.

WOMEN WIN IST. ROUND IN FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE

Scored Victory in Senate When Defeat Seemed Certain.

NEXT TEST IS IN 1915

Amendment to Constitution Must be Ratified by Another Legisture Before it May be Submitted to the People for Approval.

Woman's suffrage scored a decisive victory at Harrisburg, the Senate on Tuesday by a vote of 26 to 22 passing finally the constitutional amendment granting to women equal rights with men. The resolution had previously passed the House. It must be ratified by the Legislature of 1915 before being submitted to the people at the polls.

The victory for the women in the Senate was as unexpected as it was exciting. An hour before the roll call it seemed that the resolution could not possibly muster the necessary 26 votes to pass. The deciding vote came from Senator McNichols, of Lackawanna County, a radical opponent of suffrage. A monster petition circulated by the Central Labor Union and containing the names of thousands of women from his home section was presented to him shortly before he voted. The petition demanded that he cast his vote for suffrage. Taking the floor he reiterated his well known opposition to the measure but said that in deference to the wishes of the people of his district he would vote for the resolution. Had the opponents of suffrage realized that the resolution had any chance at all for passage they would have ridetracked it for the time being. They were taken completely by surprise and when they awoke to the true situation it was too late for them to change matters. The women warmly applauded the announcement of the vote giving them the victory.

Lieutenant Governor Reynolds, president of the Senate, was a big factor in helping the women win out. Twice he saved their measure when the vote on it was a tie. On these occasions the enemies of the resolution called it up for final passage, knowing that 26 votes in its favor could not be mustered. The President of the Senate votes only in case of a tie. On both occasions the vote on the suffrage resolution was a tie and Lieutenant Governor Reynolds cast his vote in its favor, thus keeping the measure alive and on the calendar until its friends were ready for a test of strength. The final battle was scheduled for Tuesday. When the Senate convened the women really believed that they were beaten. Then came the petition which swung Senator McNichols into line and the women retired victors.

Changes in Game Law.

Governor Tener last Saturday signed a bill passed by the Legislature making changes in the open season for several kinds of game as follows:

Gray, black and fox squirrels, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, Hungarian partridgs, woodcock and English or Chinese ring-necked pheasants, from October 15 to November 30, inclusive; gray rabbit and hare, from November 1 to December 31, inclusive; provided that game raised in captivity and killed within place of confinement without being released may be killed at any time and may be sold under the rules and regulations regarding the marking and tagging of game as fixed for game in captivity.

The penalty for taking, killing or wounding is to be $10 for each squirrel or rabbit, provided that the penalty for taking a squirrel or rabbit in any manner except by a gun is fixed at $10 instead of $50 as heretofore provided; and $25 for each bird with an alternative of one day in prison for each dollar of fine for the first offense and for a second or any subsequent offense one day for each dollar in addition to the original penalty for first offense.

The Governor also approved the bill to permit any county and city in which the county seat is located to erect a joint county and municipal building, authorizing sale or exchange of properties to secure such site, authorizing acquisition of a site by condemnation or purchase, and athorizing a county to issue bonds in payment of its share of the cost. The bill is designed to enable Allegheny county and Pittsburgh to erect a joint building, the city being empowered to sell a site to the county or to make an exchange.

Read "The Republican $1 a year in advance.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

Plans Shaping Up for Sessions in Bellefonte, July 17—23.

Rev. George L. Kieffer, one of the platform superintendents of the Chautauqua Association, of Swarthmore, was in town last week perfecting arrangements for the Chautauqua to be held in Bellefonte, the sessions of which will run from July 17 to 23, inclusive. On Thursday evening Mr. Kieffer delivered an address in the Auditorium of the new High School building in which he fully explained the various features of the big entertaining and educational event. The program, as arranged for Bellefonte, follows:

FIRST DAY, JULY 17.

2.30—Opening.

3.00—Band Concert,—Florentine Concert Band, with Miss Melicent Melrose, Soprano.

4.14—Series Lecture, Prof. I. A. Downey.

7.30—Full Concert—Florentine Band and Miss Melrose.

9.00—Motion Pictures—Something different, something worth while.

SECOND DAY, JULY 18.

2.30—Series Lecture, Prof. I. A. Downey.

3.30—Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers—seven singers in costume, giving native songs.

7.30—Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers.

8.00—Frank Dixon—A great lecture and a great lecturer.

9.15—Motion Pictures.

THIRD DAY, JULY 19.

2.30—Series Lecture, Prof. I. A. Downey.

3.30—Brodbeck-Such Concert Company.

4.00—Lecture-Recital—"The Joy of Living," Paul M. Pearson.

7.30—Brodbeck-Such Concert Company.

8.00—The Wonders of Science: Reno B. Welbourne—A great illustrated lecture with remarkable experiments.

9.15—Motion Pictures.

FOURTH DAY, (Children's Day), JULY 20.

2.30—Series Lecture, Prof. I. A. Downey.

3.30—The Dietrichs—Music & Magic.

4.00—Rosani - Prince of Jugglers.

7.30—The Deitrichs.

8.00—Dickens Impersonations—William Sterling Battis. (In costume, make-up and monologue.)

9.15—Motion Pictures.

FIFTH DAY, JULY 21.

2.30—Series Lecture, Prof. I. A. Downey.

3.30—Commonwealth Quartet—Interpretation with voice, costume and action.

7.30 Commonwealth Quartet.

8.00—Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

9.30—Motion Pictures.

SIXTH DAY, JULY 22.

3.00—Fellows' Opera Quartet—A notable company, presenting scenes from grand and comic opera.

3.30—Dr. N. M Waters.

7.30—Fellows' Opera Quartet.

9.00—Motion Pictures.

Special Sunday Program, (admission free) will be arranged in co-operation with the local committee.

Season ticket $2.00 (if bought before Chautauqua opens.)

Single admission 35 and 50 cents.

An interesting and valuable feature of the Chautauqua is the special provision made for entertaining and instructing the children. Nan Oppenlander, director of the Junior Chautauqua, writes about this feature of the program, as follows:

Dear Children:—This summer a big tent is coming to your town. Then you know it is the Chautauqua tent, and you remember the band concerts and the magician and the moving pictures.

Maybe there was no tent in your town last year. But this year it's coming, and it will stay a week. Circus? No, but you can have more fun than a circus because, well—let me tell you.

First of all, this year there is going to be a Junior Chautauqua, and that means the two hours every morning, from nine until eleven o'clock, you children and the Junior leader will have it for your very own.

Last year the Chautauqua people forgot that children would rather play games and hear stories about fairies and Indians than listen to a dry, grown-up lecture. And there was no one to take you for a long walk in the woods; to tell you about the birds, and the trees and flowers and stones; or who knew how to play fine new games, as well as the old ones you love! But that is what will happen this year. Besides the magician and the music, the Junior leader is planning to make you have a real "kiddies' week," with as much real fun as she can think of. And I can tell you she is busy "thinking."

On the first day that the tent is up, you will all meet after the first band concert. Then you will see your leader, who has been to college and who can tell you all you want to know about it, whether you are a boy or a girl. She loves fun as much as you do, so get acquainted with her. Ask her questions; tell her about the things you like. She will probably tell you a good story that first afternoon, and all about the games and songs, so that you will be very anxious to begin.

After that you will come every morning.

What a busy week it will be. So many stories to be told; so many jolly songs to learn; such interesting things to hear about birds and stars and your very own gardens.

Your leader is learning new games every day and saying to herself, "Won't those children just love Japanese Tag and Water Sprite?"

How would you like to play the games that the children of Germany and Sweden and Russia are playing? How would you like to hear the real Russian and Swedish music, too, while you are playing the games?

The best day of all will be when you children give a little play written especially for Junior Chautauqua, and including the games and songs you've learned, so that the mothers and fathers can see what you've been doing. And then you will see me, who am writing this letter; and I shall tell you about the Junior Chautauqua in all the other towns and show you a banner that is to go to the best of them all. Will it be your town? I hope so. Try, anyway.

The last day we are planning a contest where you can all do "stunts," have potato races, high jump, etc. And there will be prizes for the people who get the highest number of points.

For the big boys that don't like singing games, the college man, the associate leader, is planning some "hikes" with real boy games and boy songs. Of course, we won't forget baseball. We shall have some fine games, I'm sure, so practice up on your curves, Mr. Pitcher.

Did you know that girls can play base ball, and dodge ball, and captain ball, too, besides the other games? Doesn't it sound like fun?

There is so much to say about stories that I scarcely know where to begin. But you can be sure that they will be the best we can find. Maybe you can act in them, some day; just imagine being a fairy princess or a witch. Or, if you're a big boy, King Arthur and his Knights!

I know that by this time you want to be a Junior Chautauqua, don't you? A regular Chautauqua ticket is the only charge.

There is nothing extra for all this extra fun. And if you don't know where to get that dollar to buy the Chautauqua ticket, why not earn it? Aren't there some errands you could do—for every cent counts. You have time enough in which to earn the dollar. Please try; we want you in Junior Chautauqua because you can help make it the best kind of Kiddies' Week.

Do You Know Why?

Do you know why—

The tiger is striped black and yellow?

The hare changes the color of its fur from brown to white in the winter?

The elephant's skin is so thick?

The Nbega monkey is white striped on one side like a woman's dress?

The flamingo is as brilliant in colors as the sunset?

Why the linnet is so green that poets call him brother of the dancing leaves?

A French naturalist has recently given an interesting compilation of reasons for the above state of affairs.

For instance, the tiger is striped black and yellow because as he wanders through the tall dense jungle grass his striped coat resembles the play of the sunlight on the grass, and he can approach his prey unnoticed and then as unobserved make his escape.

Again, in the case of the hare his brown coat in summer matches the underbrush and foliage and conceals him from the hunter. But in winter when these are gone he must become as white as the fields of snow if he would escape the hunter.

If the elephant's skin were not so thick, with his huge body, which is really more than he can imagine, he would not be able to protect himself from the troublesome attacks of insects. As it is his thick hide keeps him from all worry.

The Nbega monkey cuts his brown figure in sections with white strips and at a distance resembles a mass of light and shade so that it takes a sharp eye to detect him.

The cat's ears are thin and easily torn and the reason that she lays them back is in order to keep them out of harm's way.

The flamingo is as brilliant in colors as the sunset because he comes out to feed in low waters at sunrise and sunset. He puts on a coat that is as brilliant as the skies at those hours, and his enemies cannot see him and his victims are easily deceived.

The vivid great linnet wears such a colored plumage because if he were not so bedecked the marksman, attracted by his song, could easily trap or kill him.

Albert Kerr Engaged.

The New York Times published the following notice in the society columns: "Mrs. Winthrop Burr of 122 East Fortieth Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosamond Burr, to Albert Kerr, a son of the late Congressman Kerr, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of Yale, class of '97, and is a member of the University and Rockaway Hunt Clubs and Squadron A. He is a member of the law firm of Zabriskie, Murray, Sage & Kerr of Wall Street. No date has been set for the wedding." The prospective bridegroom is the oldest son of the late Hon. James Kerr, and brother of Frederick B. Kerr, of Clearfield.

Read "The Republican $1 a year in dvance.

I. O. O. F. CELEBRATION

Many Centre Countians Will Go to Jersey Shore Tomorrow.

Quite a number of members of Centre County lodges will go to Jersey Shore tomorrow to attend the celebration of Odd Fellows Day. An interesting program has been prepared, a feature being a mammoth street parade. A number of Grand Lodge officers will be present and will have headquarters at the Hotel Pickering. The Patriarchs Militant will have headquarters at the New Crawford Hotel. The Rebekahs will have headquarters at the Elks hall. Chief Marshal Neff will have his headquarters at the Gamble House. The program for tomorrow follows:

7.30 to 10 a. m.—Reception of visitors and escorting delegates to headquarters.

10.30 a. m.—Association meeting in hall of Lodge No. 101.

1.30 p. m.—Parade forms (one long blast on the electric light whistle.)

2 p. m.—Parade moves (two long blasts on the electric light whistle.)

3.30 p. m.—Open meeting from band stand, North Main street. Music, New York Central Shop band; chairman, P. G. Rev. J. F. Glass, Lodge 1034; opening ode; address of welcome, Burgess S. E. Bickell; response, Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall, Philadelphia; address, Hon. Perry A. Shanor, P. G. Aspinwall Lodge No. 1135, Pittsburg.

3 30 p. m.—Session of Rebekah assembly and conferring of Rebekah degree, by Viola May Lodge No. 73, in hall of I. O. O. F. Lodge No 101.

6.45—Special session of Grand Lodge, limited for the admission of past grands and conferring of Grand Lodge degree, and school of instruction in unwritten work, in hall of Lodge No. 101.

7.30 p. m.—Concerts by visiting bands.

8 p. m.—Conferring of decoration of chivalry, by Major General J. B. Andrews, assisted by Canton Ridgley No. 8, of Williamsport, in Y. M. C. A.

The big parade will be made up as follows:

Escort, Independent Hose Co., No. 1; chief marshall, P. G. Charles S. Neff, lodge No. 101; chief of staff, Fred A. Williamson, 101; aides A. P. Zuber, 662; George C. Bittings, 1034; L. H. Barner, 101; American flag; executive committee; New York Central Shop band; department Commander Major General J. B. Andrews and staff; Fourth regiment under command of Colonel William H. Kiess, accompanied by staff.

First Division, Color, pink—Marshal, Dr. J. Sweisfort, Danville, 108; aides, Charles F. Geevy, Lycoming 112; G. C. Miller, Bellefonte, 153, all lodges from Potter, Blair, Bradford, Cameron and Lycoming counties.

Second division, color, [illegible] 96; aides, Jesse C. Higgens, Lewisburg 630; aides, F. W. MacGrady, Mt. Carmel 1134; all lodges from William F. Faust, Milton [illegible], Northumberland, Schuylkill, Dauphin, Centre, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Montour and Luzerne counties.

Third division, color, scarlet—Marshal, John L. Miller, Sunbury 620; aides; Thomas R. Buck, Berwick 246; Joseph Oakes, Mt. Carmel 1150; all lodges from Sullivan, Columbia, Clinton counties and Jersey Shore lodges. Chief burgess and borough council, in autos; aged and infirm Odd Fellows, in autos; Rebekahs in autos; Mrs. Lizzie B. Slone, grand president Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. Mary N. Joslyn, grand secretary Rebekahs lodge, in autos.

Country Roads.

With the approach of spring is time to begin to plan and think for a year of work for better roads about the country districts.

While great progress has been made in the direction of street improvement and in main arteries of highway travel from town to town, the general improvement of country roads proceeds at a very slow rate.

One great reason therefor is the temporary character of so much of the work. The road officials are too anxious to make a record that seems economical for the time being. It is cheaper for this year to scrape a lot of mud out of the gutters than to cart on gravel and dig out the gutters so as to drain off the water.

Slipshod repairs are very costly in the long run. They place a permanent tax on all who have produce to get to market. They give the country district a black eye with a great host of the public that are traveling by automobile. They encourage the home-seekers that may be thinking of locating.

The proper care of water along the highways is one of the secrets of permanent work. A road with ample gutters built with enough of a slope so that the water will run off, will last many years while an imperfectly drained road goes to pieces in a hard shower or under the storms and frost of winter.

The time has come when unscientific patching of country roads ought to cease. The farmer needs a good road a great deal more than the pleasure driving automobilists. To the latter a bad road means simply a little discomfort. To the farmer it means many hours of time wasted while he draws his loads through the sloughs of mud. It means that he must keep more horses and that his beasts of burden will wear out quicker. Let every farmer insist that the road officials of his neighborhood do modern, scientific work.

ATTACKS NEWSPAPERS

California Senator Denounces Yellow Journal Methods.

"Newspapers with the record of crime, scandal and evils which they display, are among the greatest, most powerful and most corrupting evils and influences of the present day," according to a bitter indictment drawn in the U. S. Senate by Senator Works, of California. He spoke in favor of his bill prohibiting publication in newspapers at the national capital of all such stories.

He deplored the "avidity with which newspapers parade murders, vice, accidents, crimes and scandals," citing the reports of the Beattie trial as an example of "poisoning the minds of the readers with their offensive and horrible recitals of a brutal crime and the immorality that proceeded and brought it about.

"The mere mention that such a crime had been committed was enough," he said. "To go further was calculated to arouse the worst passions of men. If there is any real desire of any of the readers of the newspapers of the country to read such deleterious and offensive stuff, it should be one of the highest duties of the journalist not to feed any such morbid sense.

"However serious this offense may be as affecting the individual reader, it is even more serious as affecting the newspaper men, who gather and publish such news. They live constantly in an atmosphere of crime and immorality.

"Their purpose is to trace down and send out to their fellowmen the details of misconduct of every kind.

"Reporters and kodak men seem to lose all sense of decency or of respect for the rights of others in their eager quest for what should be unreadable news."

Works presented an analysis of the news in the big metropolitan newspapers, showing the percentage of stories devoted to crime. He bitterly criticised some of the stories of the Titanic tragedy, printed before any definite news had been received from the vessel as "a horrible injustice and cruelty to agonized friends and relatives."

Press associations, the California Senator asserted, were more concerned with telegraphing to their clients the sensational features and attacks on persons contained in speeches during congressional sessions than the serious work accomplished.

No Deaths in Three Generations.

More than one hundred relatives and friends helped to make the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Heverly, of Altoona, memorable. Among them were their seven children, forty-four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A remarkable feature about this family is that for three generations it has not been visited by death. When young Heverly married Sarah Lyle, the belle of Clearfield county, he was admittedly the best pilot among the raftsmen of the West Branch. Later he turned farmer, but for some years has lived retired.

To Serve 800,000 Meals.

Eight hundred thousand meals will be supplied by the government to the union and confederate veterans when they are in camp next July on the battlefield of Gettysburg, where the semi-centennial of the great fight will be celebrated by all the states that participated in the struggle. This camp is to care for 40,000 veterans.

Allowance will be made for twenty meals for each man. That will require 800 cooks and as many helpers, and 125 bakers. In the camp will be more than 9,500 tents, which will be pitched in fields not far from the scene of Pickett's charge. Pennsylvania will allot space in the camp by states.

Saloons Chosen by Vote.

Selection or saloonkeepers by popular vote became a reality in Elk Point, a town in Union county, South Dakota, last week. It is believed to be the first time in the country that the ballot had been utilized to determine who shall operate saloons.

Under a law which goes into effect July 1, the number of saloons is limited to one for each 600 inhabitants. The saloons in Elk Point thus were reduced from five to two. It was decided to select the two saloonkeepers by popular vote. Out of six candidates, P. O. Kelly and W. W. Guillaume received the most votes and were declared elected.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bollinger Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bollinger died at her late home at Bridgewater, South Dakota, on April 9th, at the age of 82 years. She was born at Millheim and before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Long. She married Henry Bollinger and in 1881 they removed to Bridgewater, making that place their home ever since.

Operation for Appendicitis.

Thomas Budinger, of Snow Shoe, a student at Penn State and a son of T. B. Budinger, the Snow Shoe merchant, was operated on for appendicitis at the Lock Haven hospital on Wednesday of last week. The operation was performed by Dr. F. P. Ball.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

I Will Prove It to You Free

J. C. Hutzell, R. P.

You who are suffering the tortures of Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum or other skin diseases—you whose days are miserable, whose nights are made sleepless by the terrible itching, burning pains, let me send you a trial of a soothing, healing treatment which has cured hundreds, which I believe will cure you. I will send it free, postage paid, without any obligation on your part. Just fill the coupon below and mail it to me, or write me, giving your name, age and address. I will send the treatment free of cost to you.

CUT AND MAIL TO DAY

J. C. HUTZELL, 115 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post Office .....

State..... Street and No.....

ROAD ESSAY PRIZE

Medal to be Awarded by U. S. Government to Some School Boy or Girl.

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 who writes the best composition, not to exceed 800 words, on the repair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Walter Page, Director, Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowlege gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road situation of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as much the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is expected that the competition will bring about a better understanding of the subject of repair and maintenance in the rural districts.

Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantage of roads made impassable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age, and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announcement of the competition has been sent to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the Office of Public Roads. This announcement should be plain to everyone, and all children will thus start on a basis of equality.

Recommends Lower Rate.

The State Railroad Commission has recommended to the Central Railroad Company of Pennsylvania that the rate for the transportation of lime—$5.00 per car—from the plant of the Empire Lime Kilns to Pennsylvania Railroad Junction at Bellefonte—a distance of 7976 ft.—be reduced to such a sum as will constitute a reasonable charge.

The rate charged by the defendant for hauling limestone from the American Lime & Stone Company's pipe plant to the Junction—a distance of 3933 ft.—is but $2.00 per car, and it is the judgment of the Commission that this is a greater difference of rate than the difference is distance and material would seem to justify.

Large Barn Burned.

The large barn on the Curt Bechdel farm, on Marsh Creek, near Blanchard, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday afternoon. A horse and 3-year-old colt were burned to death. The flames also destroyed a pen containing seven pigs and a coop in which were a large number of chickens.

The flames were discovered emerging from the roof of the barn about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Nearby neighbors hastened to the scene and all hands worked with a will, but the blaze could not be checked. The farm house was on fire several times but was saved.

Ohio Towns Want Whipping Post.

State Representative James A. Freeman has been asked to introduce a bill in the Ohio Legislature to provide for whipping posts for men who beat their wives or abandon their families. Effort will be made also to have him present a measure that would prevent persons holding negotiable paper from escaping taxation.

Signed Township Bill.

Governor Tener has signed the bill authorizing townships of the second class to take over private property for use as sites for public buildings and public works.

Stops earache in two minutes· toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, monarch over pain.—Advt.

CATTLE DEALER FINED

Cost Him $225 to Ship Cattle into State Without Permit.

Howard C Kramlich, cattle dealer of Northampton, Pa., was tried before Judge Stewart at Easton on April 15, charged with shipping cattle into Pennsylvania without a permit or certificate of health. The jury found him guilty on all three counts of the indictment. He was fined $100 and costs amounting in all to about $225.

The charges were brought by agents of the Pennsylvania State Livestock Sanitary Board, who had traced the cattle from New York state.

Some of the cows, which were badly affected by tuberculosis, were found in the dairy of a farmer near Catasauqua to whom Kramlich had sold them as healthy cattle.

Signs Direct Vote Measure.

Gov. Tener has signed the joint resolution ratifying the amendment to the Federal Constitution for direct election of United States senators. A certified copy will be sent to Washington.

The last time a similar document was signed by the governor of Pennsylvania was in 1869.

Lost Valuable Horse.

Wallace Gates, a WarriorsMark valley farmer, lost a valuable horse on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He had a team of fine horses at work in a field when one suddenly became ill and a few minutes later was dead. The horse was valued at $300.

Cattle Pasture

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company, will open their 5000 acre range on Beech Creek, May 1st, 1913, under the management of Mr. Geo. Lorrah. Season May 1st to October 15th. Terms, $1.50 per head per season. Cattle received only on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Address Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Snow Shoe Pa. for any further information.

FOR THE FARM

Spraying time is almost here. Are you going to spray. It will give you good returns. We have **Small** and **Barre Sprayers**, also spray material.

Or you may have in mind a manure spreader. We represent the **New Idea Manure Spreader.** You can try one and know it is the best before you settle for it. We sell the **Wiard Plow,** both walking and reversible sulkey plows.

Spring and Spike-tooth **Harrows** and Evans two-row **Corn Planters,** with double disks, furrow openers and fertilizer attachments complete, also single disk harrows and land rollers, grain drills and metal hog and poultry troughs

A full line of poultry grit, flax seed meal and farm seeds. **Brookville Wagons,** all sizes. **Gasoline Engines.** Nova Scotia land plaster, nitrate of soda, potash and fertilizers carried in stock. In fact--everything for the farm. Just now we have

A FEW BARGAINS

Are you looking for bargains? Come in and look us over. It may be to your interest.

JOHN G. DUBBS,

BELLEFONTE - - - PA.

A THEORETIC MEDDLER

He Needed a Lesson, and He Received It

By F. A. MITCHEL

Professor Van Winkle, an authority on brain diseases, had a theory that the greatest liberty should be granted to insane patients. The professor claimed that shutting up a patient aggravated the disease. It happened that the college in which Van Winkle lectured was located in the same town with the state lunatic asylum, and, as was natural, considering his specialty, his opinions on the treatment of the insane confined there had great weight with the townspeople, from whom they were reflected upon the board of directors of the asylum.

Dr. Swinbourne, the superintendent, not only had the confidence of the staff of doctors and nurses—indeed, all the employees—but was very much beloved by them, and they were always in terror lest some visitor to the institution witnessing a necessary severity should, with the aid of Professor Van Winkle, cause the doctor to be reprimanded and that he would resign. Finally this very thing happened. A mother saw her son put in a straitjacket. She complained to Van Winkle. The professor "talked." The directors fulminated a law against unnecessary severity and recommended the use of patients, so far as possible, for whatever work about the institution they were fitted. When these orders were received by Dr. Swinbourne he handed in his resignation.

While the matter was pending the directors invited the professor, who had made all the trouble, to go to the asylum, make an inspection pertaining especially to the treatment of patients and report.

During the professor's visit he was given every facility for the performance of his work, the staff were not disposed to regard his presence there favorably. He had been there about half an hour when he was shown to a padded room wherein was confined a man who showed no signs of mental or any other disease. The professor asked him why he was there.

"I can't understand," replied the patient, "why I am detained here. The management might better avail themselves of my services and save some of the money they have been wasting. I was for years chef in one of the largest hotels in America and could do all the cooking required here. Instead of that I am being driven really insane by being confined alone with no occupation."

Nothing could have conformed more nearly to the professor's theory.

"Why don't you give the man a chance?" he asked of the attendant who was conducting him.

"He has been under surveillance, professor," was the reply, "and we have about concluded to grant his request. What do you think about it? If you say the word we will put him in the kitchen at once."

"I will assume the responsibility of your doing so," replied the inspector.

The patient was at once let out of confinement and went below while the professor continued his inspection.

There was great relief felt by the staff when the great mental experimenter finished his work and was ready to depart. While standing in the hall waiting for his carriage to drive up to the door the patient he had released from the padded room in the white apparel of a cook stepped up to him and whispered in his ear that if he would come to the kitchen he would show him something he should see. The professor went with him to the kitchen. They had no sooner entered than the patient locked the door and put the key in his pocket.

"I don't propose," he said, "that any of these villains who have kept me a prisoner shall interfere with my showing you what miserable rotten stuff they have been feeding us. If I gave them a chance they would come in here and on pretense that I show signs of relapse take me back to that mad room. Mad room! That's what it is—a room in which to make some people mad. Come here!"

Now, the locking of the door was in itself not especially grateful to Professor Van Winkle, but when he saw the chef getting excited he felt a cold chill run down his back. He went with the latter to the enormous range, capable of cooking meals for a couple of hundred persons. There was a hot fire within, and the noon meal was being prepared. On the range a large cauldron of soup was boiling.

"How many cooks do you suppose they had here when I came in?" the patient asked excitedly. "There were ten cooks, and each cook had an assistant. Besides these fifty cooks and assistant cooks, there were twenty scullions. Just think of it—a hundred cooks and scullions to get the meals for not over 150 persons, and the people of the state taxed to pay 'em! I seized this"—taking up a cleaver—"and drove 'em all out."

Professor Van Winkle had a theory as to the management of lunatics when they became dangerous. It was to humor them. The chef was growing more and more excited, and the professor thought it high time to invent some way of getting out.

"What door did you drive them through?" he asked.

"That one," said the chef, pointing to a door opposite the one through which they had entered.

"Let us go and find them," said Van Winkle, starting for the door. But when he reached it his heart sank within him. It was locked. Turning, he saw the chef holding up the key, laughing and dancing.

"You didn't think I would let 'em come back, did you? Not I. Suppose the whole lot of 'em should come down on me armed with carving knives. I'd have to cut their heads off with the cleaver." And he brought it down fiercely on a huge block used for cutting meat on.

The professor looked at the windows with a view to bolting through one of them. The sashes were all down and before he could get one of them up the maniac could split his skull with the cleaver.

"If I ever get out of here alive," said the caged man to himself, "I'll stick to my studies and let others work out my conclusions in practice. I've had enough of this. This fellow is mad as a March hare."

"Come here!" thundered the chef, "and see what kind of meat this devil Swinbourne feeds us on."

Van Winkle obeyed, and the man, opening the door of one of the ovens, pulled out a pan containing a large roast of sizzling beef.

"Smell it!" cried the chef.

Van Winkle, not daring to disobey, bent over the roast.

"Closer!"

Van Winkle bent lower. The maniac put his hand on the other's head and rubbed his nose on the beef. When he permitted his victim to arise, a red spot appeared on the top of the professor's nose.

"You've come here to make an inspection and you've got to do it. You can't smell anything unless you poke your nose into it. What do you think it is?"

"Roast beef. It smells very bad," stammered the terrified scientist.

"Roast beef! Why, man, that's not roast beef; it's unicorn."

"Certainly it is."

"And it's rotten."

"Very rotten."

"Not fit to eat."

"Indeed it's not."

"What'll I do with it?"

"Throw it away."

"No; I'll burn it to a cinder." And shoving the meat back into the oven he shut the door with a bang.

"Do you know, professor, what kind of meat I believe in feeding insane persons on?"

"No."

"Human meat. There's something in human meat to nourish humans. Why not? The waste is replenished by the same tissue that is lost. These crazy persons suffer from a want of brain food. What's so good for the brain as the brain. If I could give all these sufferers in this asylum one dinner of brain food I could cure 'em."

"Suppose," said the professor, trembling, "suppose we go out and get some brain food for them."

"Go out? Why should we go out when we've got it right here? You, who have done so much for brain sufferers will certainly do one thing more."

"What?" faltered the professor, knowing well what the man meant.

"Give your brain to the cause. It would be worth a dozen common brains. Its theories would be taken in to the system as well as the organic matter. Like cures like. Come, lay your head down on that block. I'll take it off with this cleaver and boil it in that cauldron."

The professor, white as a sheet and trembling at the knees, looked about for an avenue of escape.

"Down on the block!" roared the maniac. "It's nothing more than many eminent men and women among our British ancestors have done. Think of Anne Boleyn, the Earl of Strafford, Archbishop Lawd, Lady Jane Gray, Charles I, and hundreds of others. They gave their heads for no cause; you will give yours for mental sufferers."

The maniac seized the professor by the arm, at the same time raising the cleaver. Van Winkle could stand the strain no longer. He raised a cry that reverberated throughout the building. Persons were heard trying to open the doors. Then one of the windows was thrown up, and an attendant jumped into the room, followed by others. They reached the maniac in time to save the professor, took the cleaver from the former and led him away struggling. Six strong men were engaged in the removal.

Van Winkle on reaching home, as soon as he had recovered from the shock he had received, wrote out a statement to the directors of the state asylum for the insane in which he admitted that there were cases of insanity needing rigorous treatment and that the experienced persons in charge of them were the best judges of when to apply such treatment. The superintendant's resignation was withdrawn.

The brain theorist did not again visit the institution for two years, when Dr. Swinbourne had retired. In the new superintendent Professor Van Winkle met with a surprise. He was none other than the maniac chef who had so nearly chopped the inspector's head off. The superintendent smiled.

"Professor," he said, "we were obliged to eliminate your interference with Dr. Swinbourne's management or lose the doctor. When you came on your tour of inspection I was then a physician on the staff, but you had never seen me and I concluded to play the part of an uncured patient. I meant no harm. Your scientific deductions are valuable, but we must be the judges as to testing them."

Professor Van Winkle never told the story as to how he had been duped and eliminated.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers.

Caroline Thompson, et baron, to Deliah Etters, premises in Snow Shoe Boro; $1.

Chas. H. Coster, Exr., to James S. Martin, lot in State College; $600.

Abel J. Jones to Adam K. Stover, tract in Miles township; $30.

John L. Wolf, et ux, to L. M. Stover, 3 tracts in Miles township; $260.

B. H. Arney to John C. Rossman, tract in Potter township; $1027.50.

Edward Greene, et ux, to Jacob Ritzman, premises in Howard Boro, $2250.

Abraham Weber, to B. Weber Thomas, premises in Howard Boro; $2000.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co., to John Morzak, premises in Snow Shoe township; $2500.

John Mocak to Annie Mocak, premises in Snow Shoe township; $1.00.

Anna H. Hoy, et al, to Penna. Railroad Co., tract in Boggs township; $860.

H. Laird Curtin, et ux, to Penna. Railroad Co., tract in Boggs township; $350.

Bruce Struble, et ux, to Henry Stoner, premises in State College; $3800

Abraham F. Markle to Calvin B. Struble, premises in State College; $350.

M. Agatha Fitch to Mary Z. Fisher, premises in State College; $5000.

John A. Erb to Martha Rupe, tract in Rush township; $500.

Centre & Clearfield R. R. Co., to Penn Public Service Co., tract in Philipsburg and Rush township; $1.

Josiah C. Rossman to J. R. Thompson, tract in Gregg township; $2250.

Trustees U. B. Church Port Matilda to A. S. Williams, premises in Port Matilda; $350.

William Foster, et al, to Marion B. Meyer, premises in State College; $600.

Thomas Foster, et al, to William C. Meyer, tract in Ferguson township; $200.

Samuel S. Stover, et ux, to Henry G. Smith, premises in Millheim; $737.

J. B. Kreider to J. W. Stam, premises in Millheim; $1500.

Fred E. Gutelius, Admr., to William A. Tobias, premises in Millheim; $350.

Deborah Mann, et baron, to Cora Chatman, tract in Curtin township; $575.

William Chatman to Harry Long, tract in Curtin township; $300.

Samuel K. Hostetter, et ux, to Ray S. Bramlach, premises in State College; $4125.

Charles N. Vonada, et ux, to H. Calvin Vonada, tract in Walker township; $800.

Hannah Thomas, et baron, to Minnie Shaner, premises in S. Philipsburg; $350.

H. C. Gettig, et ux, to Louisa Strong, premises in Potter township; $400.

N. B. Martz, et ux, to Jesse W. Klinger, premises in College township; $2275.

Court Proclamation!

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th. Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date the 28th day of March 1913, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

THIRD MONDAY OF MAY,

being the 19th. day of May, 1913, and to continue two weeks,

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 19th., with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 21st day of April in the year of our Lord, 1913, and the one hundred and thirty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa. Sheriff.
April 21st, 1913.

William McCumming Dead.

At his home in Sinking valley, William McCummings died at 10:20 o'clock last Wednesday morning, of old age. He was born in Centre county, April 10, 1832, and for the past six years he had made his home in Sinking vallay. He was a veteran of the Civil war, holding membership in Post 468, of the G. A. R. Surviving him are three sons and four daughters—John, Robert, George B., Mrs. Anna Shingler, Mrs. Mary Irvin, Mrs. Virginia Kunes, all of Altoona; Mrs. Nannie McCummings, at home. Seventeen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Unionville Summer School

The Unionville Summer School will open April 28 and continue six weeks. Special attention will be given teachers and those preparing for teachers' examination. Instruction will also be given to 8th grade pupils preparing for High School entrance examination. For further particulars inquire of

PROF. J. C. FOX,
Fleming,
Centre County, Pa.

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without grip. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents.—Advt.

A Study in Slang.

"Yes, I've cut out the slang stuff," Nell was telling her latest "gentleman friend."

"Gee, but my talking was getting fierce. I'd worked up a line o' table material that had George Ade backed off the map and guessin' for wind, but I've ditched all that now. I seen it was to me to switch on to another track.

"Jammed on my emergency brakes one day and says to meself: 'You mutt, where do you think you'll wind up if you don't slough this rough guff you're shovin' across on your unprotected friends? You never will land a Johnny boy that's got enough gray matter in his cupola to want a real, bang up, dossy lady for his kiddo instead of a skirt that palavers like a brainstorm with a busted steerin' gear. Any girl can talk like a lady even if she never gets closer to one than to stretch her neck when some swell dame buzzes past in her gas wagon.'

"I says to yours truly, 'It's to reformate your grammar, little sister. And you betcher sweet life I've cut the mustard!"—Hartford Times.

Gossip and Furniture.

Besides his skill and taste as a cabinet maker and his fortunate judgment in adopting varied and sundry styles to the needs and wishes of his British patrons, Chippendale was a good business man and thoroughly understood the art of advertising as then practiced, the art, at least, of making himself liked and attracting a large and fashionable clientele—and a habitual clientele at that—to his shop in St. Martin's lane.

The belles and beaus as well as the great lords and haughty, swelling dowagers, were wont to gather there of a morning and were sure of getting what they sought, no matter whether it was furniture or gossip. Chippendale always made his patrons thoroughly welcome and comfortable, and his shop became to all intents a kind of club where all the court chit chat and scandal of the metropolis were retailed amid the engaging settings of chair "in the Gothic taste," "Chinese sophas," Louis Quinze secretaries and the like.—Suburban Life.

Located the City.

Among other anecdotes of university life, Dean Hole tells of an occasion when there was some doubt as to the locality of a city mentioned in a Greek text, and the lecturer addressed a youth who had just come up from the famous Shrewsbury school, "Now, Mr Bentley, you are a pupil of our great geographer, Dr. Butler, the Atlas of our age, who carries the world not on his shoulders, but in his head, and you can probably enlighten us as to the position of this ancient town." "I believe, sir," was the prompt reply, "that modern travelers are of the opinion that the city ought to be placed about ten miles to the southeast of the spot which it now occupies on our map" (the receiving respectful thanks for the information the reformer told Dean Hole as they left the lecture room that he had never heard of the venerable city before, but that for the honor of Shrewsbury and the reputation of Dr. Butler he felt himself bound to say something.

Blood as Food.

Blood as an article of diet may seem somewhat grewsome, but it is in reality a very beneficial and, to the Masai, necessary food, as it serves as a substitute for salt, which they do not possess. The blood is obtained from their cattle, and great skill is shown in bleeding them. Their method is as follows: A ligature is placed above the spot selected for the incision, which is usually in the neck. The incision is made with a specially prepared arrow, which has a thick shaft to prevent overpeneration. The blood is usually drunk hot from the animal, but is sometimes mixed with milk.

Riding a Camel.

A man who has experienced the sensation described the doubtful pleasures of camel riding.

"You know the game of cup and ball?" he said. "You have a ball and a cup, and you toss the ball in the air and try to catch it in the cup, then toss and try to catch it again, and so on. Well, when you ride a camel the beast plays cup and ball with you, missing you nearly every time."—Exchange.

Bound to Misery.

"I am telling you the truth when I say that I was much happier when I was poor than I am now."

"Then why don't you let your millions go and be poor again?"

"Why, because I should be miserable thinking of the people who got the money."—Detroit Free Press.

Very Near.

National Guard Recruit (at the rifle range)—Well, I could have sworn positively that I hit the "bull" that time. Officer in Charge (looking through fieldglasses)—No, but you came very near. You've killed the cow in the field to the left.—Brooklyn Life.

An Escape.

Maid—No, mum; Mrs. Dodge is out. Visitor—How fortunate! When I saw her peeping through the curtain as I came up the path I was so afraid she would be in.—London Opinion.

What Did He Mean?

"And so you are married?"
"I told you I was going to be."
"But I thought it was a joke."
"It isn't."—Houston Post.

Appear to know only this—never to fail nor fail.—Epictetus.

Mistakes of Bible Makers.

A book compiled by Nathan Haskell Dole recounts some of the mistakes we make in supposed historical facts, in quotations, in pronunciation and the like. It has many bits of out of the way information, including the following:

In the English rendering of Ruth iv, 7, 8, it reads: "A man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor; and this was a testimony in Israel. Therefore the kinsman said unto Boaz, Buy it for thee. So he drew off his shoe." The Hebrew word nagal is said to mean sandal only when it is followed by regil, the foot. When it stands by itself it means glove. The German word glove illustrates this, for handschuh means "handshoe." Therefore the token given in the passage cited was really a glove.

The passage from the New Testament "Be ye, therefore, wise as serpents and harmless as doves" should read "simple as doves" as the Greek word really means unmixed, therefore guileless.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners" probably was cited by Paul as an already familiar proverb, for it was written by Meander, the Grecian comic poet.

Great Inventions Are Rare.

Invention to some extent resembles mining. Thousands of miners plod wearily through the mountains and valleys searching for precious metals or outcroppings of ore. One among thousands strikes the big bonanza. About 800 patents are issued every week by the United States patent office. Only one in many years is for something startlingly new and meaning millions of dollars to the inventor or the people who may gain control of it. Only about one inventor in every hundred secures a monetary return which will equal the cost of the invention and patent. Of the 40,000 or 50,000 patents issued every year there are few which are of such importance as to attract widespread attention, and only at long intervals is there an invention which revolutionizes conditions, such as the telegraph, telephone, the phonograph, typesetting machines, wireless telegraphy, aerial navigation and moving pictures.—Arthur Wallace Dunn in Leslie's.

Grateful Scots and the Bagpipes.

What Scot ever called the pipes a musical instrument? asks Harper's Weekly. In the old wicked days bands of predatory English marched over the border. They were as bold and sturdy as the Scots and far greater in number. Cluny MacWhauppert, the laird of Glengarramoyle, in desperate need of a sure defense invented the pipes in secret and never let a skirl out of them till he faced the invading Sassenach on the bloody field. Then Cluny blew a melody so fierce, so eldritch, so grinding and blistering to the soul, that every clansman ripped and slashed his way through the English hordes, intent on only one thing—to escape the fiendish screeching of the pipes. And that is why every grateful Scot to this day cherishes the bagpipe, the preserver of Scottish independence. He has beaten his sword into a plowshare, but he will always uphold the pipes to beat the band.

Jeremy Bentham's Skeleton.

The late Archdeacon Colley in leaving his body to the Birmingham university to be anatomized was not so original, says the London Sphere, as Jeremy Bentham, who left his body to University college, London, for the same purpose, but arranged that it should not be buried afterward, but kept there. You may see the skeleton there to this day wearing its clothes as in life, the face all dried up. Bentham even went so far as to advocate the embalmment and preservation of illustrious human beings in this way as being more truthful than statues.

Brides and White.

In olden days a bride of the poorer classes went to her wedding in white, as a warning to the public that since she brought nothing to the marriage her husband was not responsible for her debts. At the beginning of the eighteenth century brides began to introduce touches of color into their costumes. Blue was for constancy and green for youth. Yellow was never worn, as it stood for jealousy.

Longfellow's Joke.

Longfellow, the poet, was introduced to one Longworth, and some one commented on the fact that the first syllables of their names were the same.

"Yes," said the poet, "but in this case I fear Pope's lines will apply, 'Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow.'"

Encouraged.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Henpeck, "that I made a fool of myself today."

"Don't worry about it," his wife replied. "It isn't likely that anybody noticed anything unusual about the way you spoke or acted."—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Genius.

Blobbs—Would you consider him a genius? Slobbs—No. Blobbs—Why, he's always trying to borrow money. Slobbs—Yes, but he doesn't get it.—Philadelphia Record.

Her Size.

Gertie—I wish you to know that I don't stand on trifles. Helen (glancing at her feet)—No, dear; I see you don't.—London Telegraph.

A stone is heavy and the sand weighty, but a fool's wrath is heavier than them both.—Proverbs.

"Delicatessen Wives."

"Why is it that a twelve dollar a week clerk usually buys a thirty cent luncheon?" asked a prosperous man who was regaling himself at a downtown lunchroom on a glass of milk and a piece of pie.

"Because he has a delicatessen wife," was the reply of his observant companion.

The men who were standing up to ten and fifteen cent luncheons in that busy eating place were obviously more prosperous than the men having thirty and thirty-five cent meals at the tables.

"Those bookkeepers and clerks have to get substantial meals at noon to keep fit for their work," the man went on to explain. "I employ six of them—one at $14 and five at $12 a week. I've inquired about their home arrangements. They all live the same way—coffee and cereal for breakfast, delicatessen stuff for what they call dinner, seldom anything cooked in their homes—their wives don't know how. So they have to eat substantial food at noon. A plague on these delicatessen wives!"—New York Mail.

The Sawfish.

More energetic than any other sharks are the sawfish, whose snouts are profonged into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming in a normal position and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them, the keen edge disemboweling them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which are apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, sometimes as many as fifty rows in one individual, but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage eating members of the family.

The Turk and His Toilet.

Though the dress of the Turk is elaborate, he is most fastidious when it comes to questions of dress. He gives one hour or more to the adorning of his mustache. It is no mean task to change it from flaxen to jet black, perfume it with rose and amber and soothe the straggling ends. Another hour is given to the dyeing of his lips and the caring for his eyelids and another in practicing his most fascinating smile. He gives the same attention to his wearing apparel. It is of finest broadcloth or velvet and covered with embroidery of heavy gold. His arms and chest are left bare to show the splendid polish of his ebony skin. Grace is added by his capote, draped with great chic. But this splendor would be nothing without a sword with gilt handle, a watch with concealed miniature, a tobacco pouch of knitted gold and a pistol often studded with precious stones.

Hospitable Crabs.

Some species of crabs enter into curious partnerships with other small animals. The sponge crab (Dromia vulgaris) is so named because of a trick it has of attaching a sponge to its back, holding it there with its claws until it is firmly fastened. Since the sponge is filled with small needles and gives off a strong odor it protects the crab from many enemies. In return it gets nourishment from the bits of food left over from the crab's numerous repasts. This peculiar habit of the crab is shown by the behavior of a young spider crab at the New York aquarium. When placed in a tank that contained many small orange colored sea anemones the crab immediately discarded the scraps of seaweed with which it was covered and adorned itself with the gayly colored anemones.

Vanishing "Merrie England."

There are still, I believe, people who talk of "Merrie England" and vaguely associate it with morris dances, maypoles and Shakespeare's plays. They are generally sentimentalists of the kind who prate of the "good old times," which never existed, and "Good Queen Bess," who possessed every quality you like but goodness. They idealize beer in the past and practice vegetarianism in the present.—London Bystander.

What He Would Do.

Jorkins—What would you do if you had a son like mine? Digby—I would work hard to get to be a millionaire. Jorkins—What; so that you could indulge his tastes? Digby—No; so that he'd feel it good and hard when I disinherited him.—Exchange.

Plenty of Slate.

"Put that ton of coal on the slate," directed the customer.

"We have no slate," said the dealer frigidly.

"Oh, yes, you have! I got 300 pounds of it with the coal."—Washington Herald.

Cruel.

Miss Oldgirl—Oh, Mr. Lighthead, I've just seen eighteen happy summers. Mr. Lighthead—Only eighteen happy ones? What an unhappy life you must have had!—Exchange.

Hard For Him.

"Wombat says it is hard to find a woman's pocket."

"He ought to know. He married for money."—Washington Herald.

Works Both Ways.

One reason why a girl laughs often is because she is pretty, and one reason why she is pretty is because she laughs often.—Dallas News.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 24, 1913

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

Subscription rate, $1 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year..... 60
One Quarter Column, 1 year..... 35
Legal Notices (if no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

WATER.

The people of Bellefonte borough are considerably exercised over the 50% jump over night in water rents. It needs no mathematician to enable one to discover that a $10 water tax has been pushed up to approximately $15. A more gradual advance would have met with a more kindly reception on the part of the people. To most persons the advance seems out of all reasonable proportion. Coupled with this is a belief, whether well founded or not, that originally the Spring was given to the people and therefore they should not be charged more than the actual cost of furnishing water.

There are two sides to this as to every other controversy. Many of us are inclined to lose track of the fact that water is furnished more cheaply in Bellefonte than in most towns. In our haste to condemn advances in prices, and especially that now made for water, we are apt to lose sight of the long-standing debt to the borough incurred by the water department. This debt exists and must be carried and it is only right that the water department of the present period should do its part in meeting the cost.

Council owes it to itself and to the people to make a frank statement of the reasons necessitating the recent increase in water rates. Such a statement would do much to clear the atmosphere. When a thing is right and proper and the people so understand it they usually accept it in good grace. It may be that the water rate increase is all right, but if so the people should be helped to understand it. Lack of information on a subject that hits the individual pocketbook leads to distrust of and resentment toward Council.

Clean Up Week.

The week beginning May 5th has been decided upon as "Clean Up Week."

Most of the private lots of the town are in good condition but in some places the alleys at the end of the properties have accumulations of ashes and refuse which should be removed as soon as possible.

Cherry Alley in its whole length is in a shocking condition. This is the alley running from East to West between High and Bishop Streets. There are a number of vacant lots at the Eastern end of this alley, where refuse of all kinds has been dumped.

Some places in Pike Alley also need attention.

The hills along Water Street, from Linn Street to the Spring, are in a bad condition. Ashes, tin cans, shingles and old brush have been thrown over the sides of these hills, which disfigure them in winter and prevent the foliage from growing well upon them through the summer.

We hope Council will, as last year, get the streets and alleys in good shape and that ALL persons will look to their property, whether occupied or vacant. Much can be burned and the remainder should be carried away, in the early weeks of May.

If everyone does their part, the work will not be too heavy for any one.

MARY GREY MEEK,
Chairman Civic Committee of the Woman's Club.

Road Measure Passed.

The Legislature, at Harrisburg, has passed finally the constitutional amendment to provide for a bond issue of $50,000,000 for improving the highways of the State. The proposition must now go before the people for approval at the general election, in November next.

In the event the measure is approved by the people the Legislature of 1915 will be called on to provide ways and means for using the money. Governor Tener recently suggested that the bonds be issued only as the money is needed. In this manner the State will save the interest on the loans until the road improvements in various counties are under way and the money is actually needed. Under this plan most of the bonds will not be issued for a number of years.

When Your Feet Ache

From Corns, Bunions, Sore or Callous Spots, Blisters, New or Tight Fitting Shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, will give instant relief. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address, Allen S. Olmsted LeRoy, N. Y.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.—Advt.

How to Grow Tall.

A man's organs and those of his bones which are not subjected to pressure grow continuously until he is forty years old—that is to say, the heart should become stronger, the capacity of the lungs increase and the brain should develop steadily until the fourth decade of life. Also one should wear a larger hat at the age of forty than at thirty. A man ceases to grow tall, however, at the beginning of the third decade, because after that time the downward pressure exerted by the weight of the body while in the erect position compresses the vertebrae or small bones in the spine, the disks of cartilage between them, the pelvis and the thigh bones, and this pressure overcomes the natural elasticity of the disks and the growth of these bones. However, a British scientist contends that were man a quadruped and therefore freed from the downward pressure produced by his weight upon his spinal column he would continue to grow in height for ten years longer than he does at present, since it has been found that bones not subjected to compression increase up to the fourth decade.—Chicago Tribune.

Pretty Names For Books.

The following are some of the curious titles of old English books:

"A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay For God's Saints to Smell At."

"Biscuit Baked In the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved For the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation."

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinners of Zion Breathed Out of a Hole In the Wall of an Earthly Vessel Known Among Men by the Name of Samuel Fish" (a Quaker who had been imprisoned).

"Eggs of Charity Layed For the Chickens of the Covenant and Boiled With the Water of Divine Love. Take Ye Out and Eat."

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion."

Most of these were published in the time of Cromwell.

The Wearing of Hats.

More or less of a modern habit is the constant wearing of hats. Even as late as 1759 Horace Walpole mentions as a matter of course that he never wears a hat. "Remember," he says, writing to a friend notoriously careless about his dress, who was expected home from Holland, "everybody that comes from abroad is supposed to come from France, and whatever they wear at their first reappearance immediately grows the fashion. Now if, as is very likely, you should through inadvertence change hats with the master of a Dutch smack in a week's time we shall all be equipped like Dutch skippers. You see, I speak very disinterestedly, for, as I never wear a hat myself, it is indifferent to me what sort of a hat I don't wear."

A Grand Scheme.

Mr. Biggins had a scheme for protecting his house against burglars during his absence from home, but in spite of that his friend Mr. Higgins met him recently looking very downcast.

"What's wrong?" queried Mr. Higgins.

"Oh, everything!" groaned Mr. Biggins. "You remember my scheme for keeping off burglars? Well, the secret of it was to leave a gas jet turned on, so that any burglar who entered would be asphyxiated by the fumes."

"Didn't it work, then?"

"Oh, yes, it worked well enough—too well. The burglar came in with a lighted match, and we haven't been able to find him or the house since."

The Privilege of Peers.

There is a curious case in Fortescue's "reports" relating to the privilege of peers, in which the bailiff who many years ago arrested a lord was forced by the court to kneel down and ask his pardon, though he alleged that he had acted by mistake, for that his lordship had a dirty shirt, a wornout suit of clothes and only sixpence in his pocket, so that he could not believe that he was a peer and arrested him through inadvertence.—Green Bag.

He Changed.

"Greymair's wife brought him home a suit of clothes, but I understand he mustered up the courage to tell her that he had made up his mind to change it."

"Did he change it?"

"Oh, yes; he changed his mind."

Hit It.

"You can't guess what sister said about you just before you came in, Mr. Highcollar," said little Johnnie.

"I haven't an idea in the world, Johnnie."

"That's it. You guessed it the very first time."

Domestic Bliss.

Mr. Wyborn—Ever since I married you I've drunk the cup of bitterness to the dregs. Mrs. Wyborn—Yes; imagine you leaving a drain of anything in any cup!

In the Same Class.

"I have a fishing boat and a chauffeur that are both in the same class."

"How do you mean?"

"I am always bailing them out."

So It Does.

We are told that the "smallest hair throws a shadow." And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find it in your food.

Inconsistency with ourselves is the greatest weakness of human nature.—Addison.

CANNOT KEEP INTEREST

(Continued from first page)

may do so indirectly that which it would have been a misdemeanor for him to do directly as the result of a contract made by himself.

"Keeping in mind then precisely the facts disclosed by this record, we observe, first, that Henry E. Page, the individual, has shown no claim whatever to the money he has withdrawn from the official account. He has declared in the case stated that it arose from no contract made by him. The bankers who paid it knew the account on which they did pay it, and they knew precisely the different functions of the official account and the private account in their banks. Presumably they intended to do exactly what in effect they did. They paid it into the account in which the County Treasurer deposited the funds paid to him as County Treasurer. In other words they paid that money into the county treasury.

"The defendant, if that money did not belong to him, has no concern whether it arose out of a contract which could or could not be enforced by law. If it were a pure gratuity to the account, which he received only by virtue of his office, we cannot see the source of any right in him to take that money from the treasury where it had been lodged, and appropriate it to himself. The payment of that money into the official bank account of the treasury and its credit there, made out a prima facie case of his liability to account for it. Certainly it would not be conclusive against him. It would be entirely competent for him to show that such payment was the result of an accident or mistake; that the money belonged to him as an individual and was intended to be applied to his own individual account. No facts upon which to base any inference of that kind appear in the case stated.

"There is nothing to destroy the ordinary presumption that the payment was made, as it was intended to be, into the official account, or practically into the county treasury. In the absence of such showing by him, that presumption remains, and was a sufficient warrant for the action of the auditors in surcharging him as they did.

"We deem it proper to say that the record discloses no intention on the part of the treasurer to misapply what he believed to be the money of the county. But we are forced to the conclusion that under the facts stated, the learned judge should have followed the action of the County Auditors and entered judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

"The judgment is reversed, and the record is remitted to the court below, with the direction to enter judgment for the plaintiff in the sum agreed upon."

Odd Fellows Hold Banquet.

At a banquet held on Saturday evening, last, by the Penns valley Lodge No. 276, I. O. O. F., the only member present who answered the roll call forty years ago was genial Captain W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills. The function was a splendid tribute to his forty years of continuous and active service in the cause. During all these years Captain Fry has been a zealous worker in the lodge and at Saturday night's banquet he was warmly congratulated. Following the banquet a "smoker" was held. Rev. L. S. Spangler was chosen toastmaster, and in his usual happy vein he outlined the theme of "Forty Years an Odd Fellow." He paid a glowing tribute to Captain Fry's service to not only the lodge but to his country and flag. Professor M. E. Heberling was the next speaker and he too gave unstinted praise to Captain Fry as the oldest member of the lodge in point of continuous membership. To Captain Fry's efforts during this period Prof. Heberling attributed much of the success scored by Penns Valley Lodge. Although in his seventies Captain Fry has much of the vigor of a young man just in his twenties, and most persons would never think of rating him as more than 50 years old. Genial, big-hearted, widely known and universally liked, the Captain really belongs to the younger rather than the older generation. He is old in years but young in spirit. He is always filled with the spirit to take hold and help advance everything that makes for the best of the town and county. Enjoying perfect health and blessed with remarkable vitality his brother members in the lodge anticipate for him many more years of activity for Odd Fellowship. Everybody present at the banquet and smoker had a most delightful time and none more thoroughly enjoyed himself than the genial and versatile guest of honor.

Chain of Libraries.

Bellefonte is to be the 33rd town to enjoy the advantages of the Co-operative Library Association plan of loaning books by the day. A sub-station will be placed in the G. W. Hall & Co. Music Store on North Allegheny Street as soon as sufficient patronage has been guaranteed the association to warrant them in establishing and maintaining a branch here for at least one year.

If 100 people will each pledge $2.00 worth of service, the Association will allow them the privilege of selecting the books, either by committee or as individuals, and the books asked for will be bought and placed here to loan. New books will be added monthly and an exchange of 50 or more provided quarterly. Service 2¢ a day.

The Second Foot of Water.

"Second foot," as defined by the United States geological survey, is an abbrevation for cubic foot per second and is the unit for the rate of discharge of water flowing in a stream one foot wide, one foot deep, at a rate of one foot per second. It is generally used as a fundamental unit in measurements of stream flow.

"Second feet per square mile" is the average number of cubic feet of water flowing per second from each square mile of area drained, on the assumption that the run off is distributed uniformly both as regards time and area.

An "acre foot" is equivalent to 43,560 cubic feet and is the quantity required to cover an acre to the depth of one foot. The term is commonly used in connection with storage for irrigation work. One second foot flow equals 7.48 United States gallons a second 448.8 gallons a minute, or 646,317 gallons a day. As a California "miner's inch" equals 0.187 gallon a second, there are forty California miner's inches in one second foot.

One of the Family.

James Seymour, the artist, was born in London in 1702. He displayed a fondness for drawing and painting in boyhood and subsequently gained celebrity by his skill in designing horses. Once the proud Duke of Somerset employed Seymour to paint a room at his seat in Sussex with the portraits of his running horses. Having admitted the artist to his table, he one day drank to him, saying:

"Cousin Seymour, your health."

The painter replied, "My lord, I really believe that I have the honor of being of your grace's family."

This hurt the pride of the duke so much that he rose from the table and ordered his steward to pay Seymour and dismiss him. Finding, however, that no one in England could complete the pictures begun, he condescended to send for his cousin. The painter responded to the message in these words:

"My lord, I will now prove that I am of your grace's family, for I won't come."

Declined Her Own Medicine.

There is always more or less talk current about abolishing position and dispersing pelf. The trouble is to know just where to begin the destructive reconstruction and to find reformers who are willing themselves to be reformed. An English great lady was once entertaining the Labor member of parliament, Henry Broadhurst, the Duke of Argyle and others at her country seat. She was a strong Liberal, and one evening inveighed against the house of lords. It would be swept away if it did not reform, she said with fervor.

"Yes," agreed Broadhurst, "and how will you like that, Mrs. P.?"

"Lady P., if you please, sir," instantly corrected Broadhurst's hostess, drawing herself up haughtily.

Buttons.

Buttons are certainly as ancient as the siege of Troy, in the ninth century before our era, for, both in that unfortunate city and at Mycenae, Dr. Schliemann discovered objects of gold, silver and bronze which could have had no other use than that of buttons. In medieval times the clothing of the common people was generally fastened with wooden pegs of the type and form of those resorted to in emergencies by the country boy of the present day. Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited by George I. in 1720 to encourage the manufacture of metal buttons.

The Metaphor of the Spider.

Better than most metaphors that have been drawn from the spider's way of life is the delightfully human one of Alphonse Karr's in his "Voyage Autour de Mon Jardin." The spider, he says, is more truthful than man. When man says, "If my wife does not love me I shall die," he does not die. But when a spider says so he knows he is speaking the truth, for if his wife does not love him she kills him.—London Saturday Review.

More Class.

Little Bess—What does your father do? Little Nell—He's a horse doctor. Little Bess—Oh, dear! I guess I'd better not play with you then. I'm afraid you don't belong to our set. Little Nell—Why, what does your father do? Little Bess—He's a vet'nary surgeon.—Chicago News.

Slandering a Saint.

"Fifteen years ago," said the aged brother, addressing the congregation, "I gladly gave my heart to the Lord."

"And that's the only cheerful gift he ever made," whispered the deacon whose business it was to collect the annual subscriptions.

Fig Leaves.

The story is told of a young lady from the east who, seeing a fig tree for the first time, exclaimed, "Why, I always thought fig leaves were larger than that!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Good Laugh.

One good, hearty laugh is a bombshell exploded in the right place, while spleen and discontent are a gun that kicks over the man who shoots it off.—De Witt Talmage.

A Too Ominous Beginning.

She—If a girl proposed to you, you wouldn't dare to refuse her. He—If a girl had the nerve to propose to me I wouldn't dare marry her.—Boston Transcript.

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable

Mrs. W. H. Johnson Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, wife of William H. Johnson, of Wallaceton, died last Friday evening at the Philipsburg hospital from hemorrhages and other complications. Deceased was aged 52 years. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Lucas. She was born at Runville and was a woman who was greatly liked and admired by a wide circle of friends. For many years she was a member of the United Brethren church. Surviving are a husband and these children: Charles, George, Claude, Grover, Roy, William and Ruth. Her aged father, Charles Lucas, and two brothers and two sisters also survive. The remains were removed to Runville, where interment was made on Monday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Stine Dead.

Miss Elizabeth Stine, a well known and highly respected resident of Pleasant Gap, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Bilger, at Pleasant Gap, on Saturday afternoon, last, at 3.15 o'clock. At the time of her death she was aged 71 years, 3 months and 24 days. She was born in Columbia County and was a daughter of Daniel and Sarah Mensch Stine. She was a member of the Lutheran church. Surviving are these brothers and sister. Peter Stine, of Kansas; Adam, of Oklahoma; David, of Washington; Edward, of Idaho, and Mrs. William Bilger, of Pleasant Gap. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Interment was made at Zion.

Mrs. Henry Emel Dead.

Mrs. Anna Amelia Emel, wife of Henry Emel, of Pleasant View, died on Saturday, last, at the home of her parents, Emil and Rebecca Jane Roth, near Roopsburg, aged 42 years, 5 months and 7 days. Deceased was born in Bellefonte November 13, 1870. Her maiden name was Amelia Meese. She was married to Henry Emel on June 6, 1906. Surviving are husband and one child, LeRoy Emel, and one brother, William C. Meese, of Valentine Forge. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the United Brethren church, of which the deceased was a member.

Mrs. Henry Duck Dead.

Mrs. Annie Duck, wife of Henry Duck, died on Saturday afternoon of last week at her late home at Millheim, aged about 70 years. She had been in declining health for some time. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, interment at Millheim. She was a member of the Lutheran church. Her maiden name was Annie Frank. Surviving are her husband and these sisters: Mrs. William H. Smith and Mrs. H. W. Swartz, both of Millheim.

Mrs. James Horner Dead.

Mary, wife of James Horner, died at her late home at Tusseyville on Sunday morning, at 2.30 o'clock. Her death was due to the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered several days previously. Deceased was a member of the Evangelical church. She was aged 61 years and is survived by a husband and six daughters and one son. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

John Guiser Dead.

John Guiser, one of Zion's best known and aged residents, died at his late home at that place on Saturday of last week. He had been in failing health for some time and at the time of his death was aged 73 years. He was a member of the Reformed church. Surviving are a widow, six sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held on Monday, interment at Hublersburg. Mr. Guiser was born in Germany. He had resided at Zion for upward of 30 years.

Robert Wynn Dead.

Robert Wynn died on Thursday, April 17, at his late home at Wallaceton, aged 56 years. Surviving are these brothers and sisters: George, of Fairfield, Pa.; John, of Beech Creek; Samuel G., of Philipsburg; Mrs. Robert France, of Wallaceton, and Mrs. James McHail, of Bolivar.

Mrs. B. D. Brisbin Dead.

Mrs. Alice Brisbin, wife of B. D. Brisbin, died at her late home at Centre Hall on Sunday evening, last, at 7.30 o'clock. Her death was due to heart failure. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased before her marriage was Miss Alice Shirk. Surviving are her husband and these children: Mrs. Beulah Boon, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Roxanna Robertson, of Hartford, Conn. Surviving also are these brothers and one sister: William Shirk, of Atlantic City; H. C. Shirk, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. L. W. Ruble, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah A. Stonebraker Dead.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Stonebraker, widow of the late Jefferson Stonebraker, died on Sunday at her late home in Rush township, near Sandy Ridge. She is survived by three children and also two brothers, Charles and William Cartwright, both of Sandy Ridge. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, interment at Philipsburg.

Forest Fires Raged.

Disastrous fires have been raging in a number of sections in the last week. A blaze which threatened to do considerable damage along the W. D. & L. railroad tracks south of Loganton was extinguished on Saturday by a force of men and boys. On Sunday the woods east of Salona took fire and for a time threatened the portable sawmill of John R. Thompson. Volunteers finally succeeded in putting out the blaze. The barrens near Scotia were on fire last week and blazed fiercely for several days.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the postoffice for the week: Oscar Critchfield, Bellefonte Poultry Yard, Aust Hendircks, C. H. Mayer, Harvey M. Shawley (2), T. J. Sneider, Carl Stafford, Thomas Stover.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internallly and is made in Toledo, Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Notice of Application for Charter.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by A. W. Lee, A. J. Musser and John W. Wrigley, to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, May 15th, 1913, at 10:00 A. M., under the provisions of an act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved the 29th day of April 1874, and the several supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called

TUSSEY GAS COMPANY

the character and object of which is for the purpose of manufacturing for heating and cooking purposes artificial gas and supplying the same to the public in the Borough of State College, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the Supplements thereto conferred.

H. F. WALLACE,
4-23-3t. Solicitor.

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POE STEAM COMPANY

the character and object of which is for the purpose of supplying heat by means of steam to the public in the Borough of State College, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the Supplements thereto conferred.

H. F. WALLACE,
4-23-3t Solicitor.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Rev. M. J. Snyder and family visited in Lock Haven last Wednesday.

Daniel Kunes, of Blanchard, was in town last Wednesday trying to buy pigs but found them very scarce articles.

Dr. McCormick, of Hublersburg, unloaded a Metz automobile here last Wednesday. This will enable the Doctor to answer his calls more hurriedly.

Chester Moore, Dr. Kurtz, John Weber and William Weber attended a meeting of the F. & A. M. at Altoona Thursday.

Charles Cook departed Thursday for Altoona, where he will act as chauffer for A. L. Anderson.

Messrs. Shafer and Lutz, of Zion, transacted business here Thursday.

Miss Miriam Lucas is visiting relatives in Moshannon.

Miss Hulda Johnson is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Anderson, at Altoona.

George Thompson, of Orviston, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. C. M. Muffly and daughter, Miss Anna, journeyed to State College Saturday to visit Harry Muffly, who is at present our only representative at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, of State College, were entertained over Sunday at the Leathers Bros.

Duke Gledhill, formerly of this place but now of Tyrone, was in town Saturday. He expects to come back soon to catch some of the many trout in this vicinity.

Thomas Butler was very fortunate last week in the fish line, catching 175 one morning and 126 another morning.

Sumner Wolf has purchased an automobile, one manufactured by the R. C. H. Co.

Malcolm Schenck came home Saturday to spend the summer with his father, A. A. Schenck. He has been attending school at Niagara.

Mrs. T. A. Pletcher, and daughter, Myrtle, were Lock Haven shoppers Saturday.

John Mokle and wife visited in Bellefonte last Saturday.

Charles Candy and wife, of Tyrone, called on relatives in this place Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Weirick, of Altoona, was a Howard visitor Monday.

District Attorney Paul Fortney transacted business in Howard Monday.

William Weber ushered in the straw hat season by appearing on the street with his Panama last Friday.

The tenant house of Robert Confer, formerly owned by William Lyons, burned to the ground last Tuesday evening. The house was occupied by Mrs. Mann and the contents were destroyed. Total loss was about $500. The fire appeared to be of incendiary origin.

Dr. J. M. Andrews, a specialist from Philadelphia, was recently called to Lock Haven in consultation with the physicians in attendance on Mrs. O. W. McEntire. The latter is a patient at the Lock Haven hospital and her condition, we regret to note, shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kline, of the township are entertaining their nephew, Fallon Kline, one of the successful agriculturists of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Kline took up a claim under the Homestead law, after graduating from High school and made a success from the start. This shows what a young man with ambition and energy can do. Mr. Kline very much more prefers the country of Alberta to our American cities.

Woodward.

James Bowman, of Harrisburg, is spending some time here, and fishing for trout.

Messrs. Ray Musser and Dewey Motz left for Akron, Ohio, Monday a week ago, at which place they will be employed.

Dr. George Ard, of Spring City, Miss Maude Ard, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallwood, of Paulsboro, N. J., spent last Saturday and Sunday at their parents home, Dr. H. P. Ard's.

Miss Elizabeth Guisewite, of Philadelphia, and Miss Leonora Guisewite, of Harrisburg, attended their step-father's funeral week before last.

Miss Minnie Grenoble, of Bellefonte, spent several days last week with her parents, John Grenoble's.

Messrs. John Haines and Harry Sheesley left for Williamsport last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Hess and children, Francis and Eby, of Yeagertown, are visiting her parents, N. W. Eby's.

Porter Snyder left for Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday, where he is employed for the summer.

Remarkable Bargain Sale of $22.50

EVENING COATS SPECIAL AT..... $15.00

The messaline lining is arranged in such a way that it extends over the reveres, forming a veil effect. This is finished with a touch of Persian silk and buttons. Sizes 16 and 18 years.

Junior & Misses New Spring Suits at $11.98

Bedford cords, serges, checks and novelties, plain and Balkan effect and many fancy models; sizes 13, 15 and 17. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18.

CLASTER'S

Crider's Exchange Bellefonte, Pa.

Pine Grove Mills.

Most of the oats and barley is now sowed.

Arthur Peters and family were Sunday visitors in town, spending the time at the Peters and Everts homes.

Mrs. C. Milton Fry, of Altoona, spent several days with her father, L. H. Osman, who is ill with the grip but now on the mend.

Mary Jane Stewart, of Altoona, is at the home of her brother, G. W. McWilliams, who is again able to go about.

J. B. Goheen and little grandson are visiting his son, Dr. George B. Goheen at Coalport, Pa.

Prof. M. E. Heberling and wife, of State College, were welcome visitors at the old parental home over Sunday.

Charles Blake, an old G. A. R. veteran, is circulating around in the valley and doing his share of the lightning rod business.

Our town now has a regular early morning milk supply furnished fresh from the cows. Hamill Glenn runs the wagon.

The District Sunday School convention assembled in the Lutheran church here on Wednesday and was fairly well attended.

Professor Devore Mead, of York State, spent last week very pleasantly at the Captain Kepler home in the Glades. The Professor is a Penn State man, 1911, and is "making good."

Forest fires have been raging in the barrens and on old Tussey mountain, covering hundreds of acres.

John E. Reed transacted business in Huntingdon on Saturday.

H. H. Goss has been very much indisposed the past week, suffering from an attack of vertigo last Sunday morning.

Miliken and Brown spent several days here last week and bought up a car load of fresh cows for the Philadelphia market.

G. W. Ward, of Pittsburgh, is here superintending the planting of a large lot of fruit trees on his hillside farm.

J. Will Kepler is having his mansion reroofed with galvanized roofing. Ward and Crow have the job.

The M. E. parsonage is resplendent in a fresh coat of paint.

J. A. Decker with a crew of men is engaged in scraping the State road westward from State College.

Dill Thomas spent Sunday with his old friend and neighbor Will Wilson, at Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markel were Sunday visitors at the D. W. Thomas home on the Branch.

John Way and sons, of Halfmoon spent Sunday with friends at Fairbrook.

Ed. Corl's new home on West College Avenue is now ready for the plasterers. J. H. Hoy's house, just opposite, is well under way.

Mrs. Ben Everhart and little Catherine, of Franklinville, spent last week at Grandpa Reed's home at Rock Springs, aiding her sister, Mrs. Samuel Everhart, arrange to go to housekeeping.

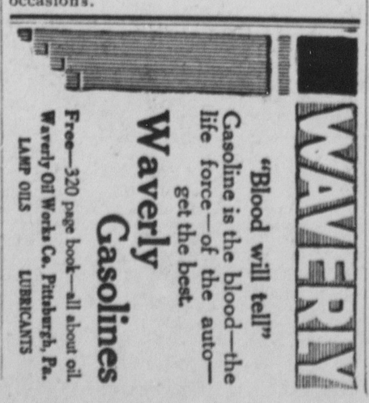
Miss Sara Kepler is the champion angler in this section. She came in on the second day from a small mountain streams with a string of the finny tribe, the largest measuring 18½ inches and weighing 3½ pounds. She is justly proud of her catch.

Richard Bailey, a former Centre County lad who was raised at Baileyville, is stamping over familiar old scenes and looking up associates of years ago. He is a representative of McGregor & Co., safe lightning conductors, of Indiana, Pa., and has a force of men at work in the valley putting up rods on buildings. They have quarters at the St Elmo hotel.

That famous bird, the stork, was liberal this week, hovering over the homes of Morris Bohn, leaving a nice little girl at that place, and a chubby little boy at the Harvey Glenn home on the Branch. For the present the young man's name is "Cryer." Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Bailey were visitors at the old Glenn home on Tuesday and added their blessing to the dear little boy.

Last Sunday evening brought a full attendance at the Lutheran church here to listen to a splendid sermon delivered by Rev. L. S. Spangler, the pastor, to the Odd Fellows. He took for his text "Brotherhood," pointing out that men bound together in such a manner contribute to the betterment of any community and for mankind in general. He dwelt at length on the value of friendship, love and truth.

Last Saturday evening the home of A. J. Fortney on the Branch was the scene of a big birthday anniversary party in honor of Mrs. Fortney. She had been decoyed away from home several days visiting and on her return that evening found the house filled with about one hundred friends and neighbors who met her at the door and showered greetings upon her. She was the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. Delicious refreshments were served. The assemblage gave ample proof that race suicide does not exist here. There were so many babies in the group that some persons almost started home with the wrong ones. Everybody had the jolliest kind of a time, departing for home with expressions of good will and hoping that Mrs. Fortney might live to see many equally happy occasions.



Port Matilda.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reese, of Philipsburg, were pleasant visitors at Charles Crain's last week.

Mrs. H. P. Comer, of Radnor, made a short visit with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Jones, recently and took her mother, Mrs. R. A. VanOrmer, with her on her return home.

Mrs. G. C. Woodring, of Tyrone, and Mrs. Harvey Rabert, of Snow Shoe, spent a few days at A. W. Reese's recently.

Mrs. O. C. Johnson, of Tyrone, has been taking charge of A. J. Johnson's house during Mrs. Johnson's absence on a visit to Johnstown and other places.

Mrs. J. M. Graham, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband at Roaring Springs Sanitarium. He is improving rapidly.

Frank S. Jones and Daley Lytle spent Sunday in Philipsburg.

Miss Olive Straw returned last week from a trip to Ohio.

Misses Mildred and Hilda Williams and gentleman friends, of Altoona, visited at the young ladies' home Sunday.

The following persons visited at Adam Cowher's during the past week: Zeke Funk, wife and children, Mrs. George Givler and family, all of Tyrone; Toner Spicer, wife and child, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Christina Thomas, who resides near town.

Last Wednesday William Beck, of Blandburg, brought his sister, Miss Minnie, to learn dressmaking with Mrs. Alice Cann. While here he called on his lady friend, Miss Mayme Laird.

Miss Woodring, of Osceola, is spending some time with her cousins, the Barry sisters.

Miss Florence Williams and Mrs. John M. Williams made a business trip to Tyrone one day last week.

Mrs. Sanford Miller, of Altoona, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Price, recently.

Mrs. O. D. Eberts and daughter Lydia, of Martha, were Sunday callers at S. S. Miles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and two daughters, Misses Katharyn and Mabel, are visiting at Mrs. John P. Williams'. Miss Katharyn is attending summer school and expects to spend the rest of the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Cann, in the store.

Baptismal services were held in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Lathrop, of Mount Union. Four were baptized by immersion.

George Reese is moving his family from the Hamer house on the hill to the Bennett house by Laurel Run creek.

Prof. J. A. Williams has been making his business trips in his new automobile since the roads have become smoother.

Preaching services to be held in the Presbyterian church at 10 30 next Sabbath morning and in the M. E. church at the same hour

Blanchard.

Jacob Basinger last week opened his hotel to the public. Orrie Kunes is his bartender.

Mrs. Mary J. Egan is displaying latest styles in millinery at her home.

Miss Mabel Page has accepted a clerkship in the store of the Orviston Supply Company, at Orviston.

Mrs. Sophia Linn and daughter, Mrs. Weber Thomas and the latter's young son, of Camden, N. J., recently visited with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Edward Zorn, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting at the home of her father, S. M. Hall. Mr. Zorn is expected to arrive here in a week or two, enroute to Baltimore on a business trip.

Mrs. Laura Snyder, of State College, spent Sunday at Eagleville with her aunt, Mrs. Matilda Bechdel.

Thomas Winslow, of Orviston, visited with his mother over Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Bechdel attended the funeral of her uncle, the late Samuel B. Leathers, at Mt. Eagle, last week.

Christian Stover, of New Jersey, arrived at his home Sunday to visit for a short time and do some trout fishing.

Wilbur Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, was a business visitor in our village on Friday.

Rev. Mr. Purdy, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Ridge, returned home on Monday.

G. W. Page, of Orviston, is spending a short time with his family and incidentally greeting his many friends.

Mt. Eagle

J. F. Deitz, overseer of the poor for Howard township, was in Lock Haven last Thursday attending to township affairs.

Mrs. Archie Bathurst and two children were Howard visitors last Thursday.

Forest Hall and Elias Brown, a Mt. Eagle boy who is employed at Greensburg as a railroad operator, spent Sunday at the Hays Daughenbaugh home.

The Anderson Bros. are at last done with the railroad and are now busy with the State road to complete it to Mt. Eagle.

Daniel Gates and Stella Bathurst are attending Prof. Pletcher's normal school at Howard.

Will Robinson this week loaded a car of mine props and another with pulp wood.

Mrs. J. R. Pheasant was in Bellefonte on Saturday spending the day with her stepdaughter Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, Jr., also attending to some shopping she had on hand.

Jerry Glenn, of Curtin, spent Sunday with T. G. Leathers.

Mrs. Mary Pletcher spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Pheasant.

Rev. and Mrs. Swisher went to Howard on Sunday where the former preached during the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson enjoyed a drive out to look up some of their friends on Sunday.

Those on the sick list include Aunt Martha Packer, who is threatened with paralysis. Her early recovery is hoped for by a large number of friends.

Lloyd Shank spent Sunday at home with his parents.

Low Telephone Numbers In New York.

"Such a small thing as a telephone number has some significance in the standing of a firm," remarked a man who had little else to do but talk and observe.

"How so?" asked the other.

"Take the low numbers—'Broad 1,' for instance—and, as a rule, it will be the number belonging to an old established firm, provided, of course, that firm has remained in one location. The firm now bearing the above number was in existence before telephones were in use at all, and in like manner it is possible to ascertain the old established business houses. If a firm moves, but remains in the same exchange, it has the privilege of retaining its original telephone number. Americans don't care much for age and long established anything, as a class, but there are many firms in this city that are proud of their telephone numbers in a system where the numbers run high up in the thousands."—New York Press.

Reversed His Decision.

"We once had a customer," said an undertaker, "who had lost his wife and who came to us to bury her, which we did. After the funeral he came back to us. He had selected the casket in which his wife was buried, and now he bought one just like it for himself. He was a man in health, with no prospect of death, so far as that was concerned, but he was greatly grieved and cast down over the death of his wife, and when he should die he wanted to be buried in a casket just like that in which we had buried her. So he bought this casket, and we held it for him.

"Something more than a year after he met another woman with whom he fell in love and whom he married, and after that we got a letter from him saying:

"'Sell my casket. I've no use for it now.'"—New York Sun.

Women's Love of Ugly Men.

The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere stripling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness; Paul Scarron, the comic poet, a cripple; Voltaire, unmistakably ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

The Lure of Opiates.

"It is human nature to wish to ease pain and to stimulate ebbing vitality. There is no normal adult who, experiencing severe pain or sorrow or fatigue and thoroughly appreciating the immediate action of an easily accessible opiate, is not likely in a moment of least resistance to take it," says Charles B. Towns in the Century. "Every one who has become addicted to a drug has started out with small occasional doses, and no one has expected to fall a victim to the habit. Indeed, many have been totally unaware that the medicine they were taking contained any drug whatever. Thus, the danger being one that threatens us all, it is every man's business to insist that the entire handling and sale of the drug be under as careful supervision as possible."

Queen Elizabeth's Pedigree.

One of the most interesting curiosities at Hatfield is the pedigree of Elizabeth, which is to be seen in the gallery. Those intrusted to make out the document wisely discovered that her descent could be traced through every important person, and especially through every beautiful person, straight back to Adam and Eve. It is on record that the virgin queen highly commended the work.—London Standard.

The Purist.

"Now, Rastus," said the visitor at the southern hotel, "I want some coffee, corn cakes and two fresh eggs."

"Ah don't know about dem aigs, boss," said Rastus, shaking his head dubiously. "We have all we kin do keepin' our aigs fresh enough without havin' 'em too fresh, suh."—Harper's Weekly.

Ambition.

Ambition becomes displeasing when it is once satiated. There is a reaction, and as our spirit till our last sigh is always aiming toward some object it falls back on itself, having nothing else on which to rest, and, having reached the summit, it longs to descend.—Corneille.

Cruel.

"Now, I could be happy with a nice little flat," began Aramantha.

"Take me, Aramantha," said little Jinks.

"Oh, I don't mean a nice little flat of that kind," replied the heartless one.—Harper's Weekly.

His Belief.

"Does old Skinnim believe in his fellow man?"

"Yes—in his fellow man's infallible gullibility."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Described.

Hostess—Well, dear, and what sort of a time did you have? Lady (displaying torn dress)—Oh—er—ragtime!—London Opinion.

Remove The Cause

A cough is the result of the inflammation in the air passages. It is nature's way of ridding the tubes of the accumulation of waste matter. But these spasmodic efforts work injury by tearing the inflamed parts and increasing the inflammation. The only way to stop a cough is to remove the cause, and it's easier to remove it at the start. A good reliable remedy should always be in the family medicine chest ready for immediate use. We have the remedy.

It is called

REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

It is pleasant to take, does the work and costs 25c. 50c. and $1.00 the bottle—Sold only at

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetitie, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Bood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunburg, Ohio.—Advt.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of C. D. Miller, late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

M. L. MILLER
CLAUDIUS B. HESS
Administrators,
Pa. Furnace, Pa

H. C. Quigley, Att'y
Bellefonte, Pa.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	.16
Butter, per pound	.32

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.95
Wheat, red	1.00
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.50
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.50
Oats, (per bu.)	.35
Rye, (per bu.)	.60
Barley, (per bu.)	.55
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.—Advt.

Dwelling House FOR SALE

Located in Milesburg Borough.

Lot 50 x 150 Feet

House has two stories and finished attic. Light heat and bath Buildings include Garage, Summer House, Stable, large Chicken pen. Inquire of or address

MRS. ADA B. BULLOCK,
State College, Pa.

Also 5 acre field located about 1000 yards from above mentioned property.

Penny-A-Word Column.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition, cheap. Inquire at 240 E. Lamb Street.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

FOR SALE—Full blood Pekin ducks. Inquire of G. M. DUBBS, Bellefonte Pa. 3-19-3t.

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Single house and lot on WillowBank Street. Inquire MRS. S. E. SATERFIELD, Bishop, Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—1912 Indian motor cycle; 7-h. p. twin; good condition; price reasonable. Inquire Henry T. Noll, Pleasant Gap, Pa.

FOR RENT—One good house. Three offices, steam heated in Exchange Building. Storage rooms.
F. W. CRIDER.

FOR SALE—4 Holstein Freisian cows, springers; also calves of both sexes bred from registered Holstein Freisian bull. R. D. MUSSER, Spring Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Black mare, six years old; weight about 900; drive single or double; good under saddle.
T. F. Lons,
Bellefonte, R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—Eight head cows and young cattle; one cow fresh and two fresh soon; one team farm horses, weigh 2800. Call on or address, W. T. HARPER, Unionville, Pa., P. O. Address, Fleming, Pa.

LOOK!

HERE'S A BARGAIN IN MACHINERY

1 Second-Hand 25-horse power steam engine; mounted on boiler; in first class condition; sell cheap.

1 Second-hand 2-horse power gasoline engine; first class condition.

Garbrick Bros.

Opposite Big Spring
Commercial Phone—Bell Phone, 2075.
Bellefonte, - - - - Pa

DREER'S Seeds Plants Bulbs

The seeds you sow make your garden a success—or a failure.

With Dreer's Dependable Seeds you are assured of success, because they are the result of seventy-five years of experimenting and testing by experts. Only what experience has proved to be the *best* are offered.

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ANOTHER WALLINGFORD

This Time He Cleans Up Liverymen and Others at Winburne.

Not long ago an up-to-date J. Rufus Wallingford in the flesh appeared in several towns near Lewisburg and pretended to be a general contractor, a man of great wealth. He had wonderful plans for building factories, houses, etc. He bought much and paid for nothing. When he skipped out he left many worthless checks behind.

More recently another Wallingford "took over" the liverymen and some others at Winburne, Clearfield county. He may have been the same individual who fleeced the people of Union County, but at Winburne he worked a different game. The Clearfield "Republican" tells about it, as follows:

"A few weeks ago there wafted into Winburne with the gentle breezes accompanying the arrival of the trolley from Philipsburg, a perfect gentleman modestly dressed, wearing a broad smile, and all the marks of success, geniality, good fellowship and robust health. He said his name was George Smith and Lewistown, Pa., his home. He was looking for a good point to locate an up-to-date livery and garage, preferring to buy out someone established rather than start afresh and divide up a limited territory; would, of course, expect to pay a good price, but price was no object if opposition was thus gotten rid of at the start.

"Mr. Smith no sooner made himself known at Frank Howe's hotel than Frank had a messenger on the way to Henwood's livery and in a short time Mr. Henwood was within the magnetic presence of Mr. Smith. And sooner than said a bargain was struck for everything Mr. Henwood claimed belonged to his livery, and all the appurtenances, water rights, ingress and egress, mining rights, etc, etc, etc. And all at Mr. Henwood's own price—to be paid for immediately upon arrival of a New York draft from Mr. Smith's bankers at Lewistown.

"Naturally, all the neighborhood heard of this Angel from down the Juniata, whose pockets were lined with gold and who seemed only desirous of finding ways and means to part with it for anything purchaseable and at the seller's price—soon as the New York draft arrived from Lewistown.

"Every owner of a horse or near-horse in the Winburne section and for six or ten miles every way proceeded to sell the Angel from the Juniata a horse, half horse or used-to-be horse—all at the seller's price, soon as the draft arrived from New York.

"At least forty-seven horses, nags and plugs were thus bargained for. Among those who disposed of skates at swell prices were Frank Howe and Emil Olsen, whose nags were added to the Henwood stock. Next day they were sold by the Angel, who had by this time concluded to clean out all the old stock at private and public sale to make room for a big lot of Kentucky and Illinois thoroughbreds.

"The skate purchased from Howe, to be paid for soon as the draft arrived, was sold to a man from Cambria county for $62.85, including halter, heaves, hives, botts, spavin, mange and string-halt.

"The Olsen cribber went to a fellow from forty miles away in some direction, fellow and direction unknown, for $51.32, cash, including scratches, hives, ringbone, distemper and collar. Emil's horse wasn't molting as badly as Howe's but his teeth would require more filling. The other 45 horsemen who had sold their finishers or finished had not yet delivered them to the stable and thus are now among those who can and do laugh.

"Several of Henwood's old buggies were sold to men living up Knox Run and down Knocks Ridge at ridiculously low prices to make room for rubber-tired runabouts, rigs, gigs and surreys.

"During the period covered by the events just described the Angel from Mifflin county contracted with the leading cement man of the neighborhood to erect a wide bridge over the run near the station; bought an adjoining lot; bargained for the erection of an addition 46x172, two story slate roof, bath in office, annex, to what is or was the Henwood stables.

"This all done Angel George arranged for a public sale of all the horses, harness, hacks, carriages, buggies, etc., etc., etc., to take place on such a day, everything to go to the highest bidder, easy terms, long time with approved security—simply to get rid of the old stuff to make room for the new.

"One day last week he went to Philipsburg to get the posters printed for the big sale and to get his draft cashed, not having known previously there was a bank in Winburne and had arranged to get it at the town up the Moshannon.

"Just prior to boarding the trolley he remembered he had left all his change at the barn and asked Frank Howe for 'five.' Frank came across like a quarter horse with a 'ten spot,' saying 'you may need more than five.' And that was the last seen in Winburne of the Angel from the dry town located at the mouth of the roaring Kishacoquillas.

"When Gentle George blew into Winburne he carried a big, fat collapsible bag which contained or looked to contain at least 479 dollars worth of clothes to say nothing of linen, socks, check books and jewelry. When Frank Howe pried the bag open a day or two after George faded away he found nothing more than a pair of $1.49 trousers, much the worse for wear, fore and aft.

"Winburne will not soon forget the genial stranger and the fellows who did not lose to George are laughing fit to kill. All the same they can laugh only because George didn't try to get them. Had he tried they would be in the Henwood-Howe-Olsen class. Just so."

Limits Bathing Suits.

Prudish ideas will not govern Atlantic City rulers this summer in determining the length of bathing suits.

Liberality in the interpretation of the regulation and a wholesome regard for decency will be the standard, Chief of Police Woodruff says, by which the length of the skirt will be measured. It must reach "a little above the knee."

No restrictions will be placed on the beach walker except as to the length of her skirt, but she must confine her perambulations to the sand and not venture upon the boardwalk.

No one will be allowed to walk through the city in a bathing suit unless covered by a robe of some kind. It may range from a blanket to a kimona or a mackintosh. This rule is made not with a view to regulating the cut or style of bathing suits but to protect pedestrians from being drenched by bathers who have jus left the surf.

Death Followed Operation.

Edna, the 10-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dunkle, of Howard, died in the Lock Haven hospital on Thursday morning of last week. The child's death followed an operation to relieve a stricture of the stomach. She had been in ill health all her life and was unable to retain food. In her condition she was gradually starving to death.

An abdominal operation was decided upon and the child was removed to the Lock Haven hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. F. P. Ball, of Lock Haven, and was witnessed by Drs. Kurtz and McEntire, both of Howard, and five Lock Haven physicians. A V-shaped portion of the stomach was removed and the child rallied after the operation and was able to recognize and speak to her parents. The shock was too much for her weakened system, however, and she died oh the following morning at 6 o'clock.

Academy Defeated Dickinson.

The Academy baseball club gave everybody a pleasant surprise on Friday of last week by defeating the Dickinson College team from Carlisle, 2-1. The visitors stopped over in Bellefonte enroute to State College to play the Penn State varsity team on Saturday, in which game the score was 6-5 in favor of Penn State.

Threatening weather kept down the attendance, but those who took a chance on getting soaked by rain fortunately escaped and at the same time witnessed a rattling good game. Symes was in the box for the Academy, and while at times wild he pitched a splendid game. He hit four men and passed three to first on balls, but despite this the visitors were unable to take the lead. Decker starred at the bat for the Academy. Both pitchers were touched up pretty freely, but good support all around held down the score. The Academy boys and friends of the team were jubilant over the result.

Smallpox at Selinsgrove.

The State Department of Health has taken charge of the borough of Selinsgrove, Snyder county, where an epidemic of smallpox prevails. The local board of health resigned in a body, owing to the bankrupt condition of the borough, which was without funds to meet the emergency and the president of Councils appealed to Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, who agreed to take charge of public health conditions in the borough until a new board of health could be appointed. Up-to-date 16 cases of smallpox have been reported.

Woman Holds Four Offices.

By the adoption of a charter amendment in city election last week, Mrs. May Ammerman was elected police magistrate, clerk, auditor and treasurer of Colorado City, Colorado. Mrs. Ammerman originally was a candidate for the office of clerk, but the amendment adopted gives her the additional offices.

"I don't like these jobs they are giving me, and I'll bet some of the rest of them won't like it, either," Mrs. Ammerman said when informed of her election.

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PHOTO COST HIM BRIDE

Osceola Man Advertised for Wife—She Changed Her Mind.

How an ardent Romeo of some 70 summers lost his fair Juliet, after a courtship begun through a newspaper advertisement, promoted by a misleading photograph, and ended by a revelation of the true state of affairs in a suit brought against the woman has just come to light, says the Wellsboro "Agitator."

Henry Swan, of Osceola, advertised for a housekeeper, or wife. He was answered by a Jamestown, N. Y., widow, who had a 3-year-old daughter. The widow received a picture of a rather dashing-looking man, she says, and a letter saying he was 38 years old and had two sons who were clergymen.

His financial rating was said to have been $3,000 in the Elkland bank, a farm of $45,000 nearby, and 47 acres of Florida land. The widow sent on her picture and that of the child, and soon back came the money to pay transportation. So with her hand-boxes and high hopes, the widow arrived at Osceola.

Contrary to her expectation, she did not find a trim young man of 38 waiting her when she alighted. She made inquiries about Swan and said she was told he was 70 years old, crippled and with one eye. Much dismayed, she requested to be shown to a hotel. She next inquired if anybody knew where she could get a place as housekeeper.

Hiram Blanchard, of Woodhull, N. Y., was at the station and overheard the conversation. His wife had recently died, and he engaged the widow and she was soon installed as the head of the Blanchard household. The sequence was natural. December 12 Blanchard and the widow were married.

When Swan learned that his intended bride, who had traveled to Osceola on money of his furnishing, only to transfer her affections to another, he went to Addison, N. Y., and engaged an attorney to bring action against Mrs. Blanchard for obtaining money under false pretense. She says he went so far as to write her threatening to "replevin her" from Blanchard.

Mrs. Blanchard arrived in Addison with the photographs, the letters, receipts and other documentary evidence. When Swan learned that Mrs. Blanchard was so thoroughly reinforced, he sued for a settlement which was made by his paying the costs and dropping the case to avoid publicity.

Health Rules in Dining Cars.

Announcement has been made by the Pennsylvania railroad that a rule has been established which will debar from employment in its dining car and restaurant department any persons having a tendency to communicable diseases. There is to be a quarterly physical examination of every employe who has anything whatever to do with the preparation of food. This will include cooks, dishwashers, kitchen helpers and waiters. When these are examined they must pass 100 per cent, healthy in order to continue in their positions. The examination will extend to both white and colored employes.

Persons suffering from tuberculosis, affections of the eyes and skin and other communicable diseases may not be employed in any capacity where they might come in contact with food, table linens and tablewares of any kind.

Should a Pennsylvania dining car or restaurant employe become disabled through any cause he will not be permitted to return to work until he has received a "certificate of ability" from the company's doctors.

In order to further minimize the danger of contagion special lodgings with clean beds and every sanitary precaution will be provided at "lay over" points. These will be inspected personally by superintendents of dining cars and restaurants, by service inspectors and by medical examiners of the railroad company.

Telegrams containing the above information have been sent out to all parts of the system.

Signs Hunters' License Bill.

The hunters' license bill, which requires every hunter to take out a license from a county treasurer at a cost of $1 and to display a tag on his sleeve with his license number thereon when hunting, has been approved by Governor Tener, becoming effective at once. No person under the age of 14 can receive a license and no one under 16, unless by written consent of parents. The act also limits the issuance to citizens of the United States and the sons of citizens or naturalized citizens.

The proceeds of the license are to be placed in a fund for game protection and propagation.

The governor also approved the bills to appropriate $195,000 for Pennsylvania's share of the cost of the camp and for entertainment of veterans at Gettysburg celebration, and $165,000 for transportation of Pennsylvania veterans to the battlefield.

Keeler Must Hang.

John O. Keeler, of Clearfield, formerly of Bellefonte, recently convicted of murdering the president of the Clearfield Brewing Company, must pay the penalty on the gallows. The State Board of Pardons last week refused his application for a pardon or commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

Stage "Fire Dogs."

Here is an instance which, for simon pure stupidity, has rarely been equaled, writes Mary Shaw in the London Strand. A stage manager sent a list of properties to a small place ahead, naming, among other things, "dogs for the fireplace." When the company arrived, late in the afternoon, they found six or eight curs lashed up in the theater, barking and yelping and tugging at their chains. The stage manager, not knowing what these canines were there for, took no notice of them, but began going over his "props." With the property man at his elbow he ran down the list, asking what he could get and what he could not get. Presently he came to the item and asked, "What about the dogs?"

"Well," answered the man, pointing to the yelpers, "these were all I could get."

The stage manager for the first time realized what the curs were for, but he didn't want to give the local property man away before the others, so he very seriously and critically inspected the dogs and then said, shaking his head almost sadly:

"I'm afraid they aren't just the right kind. You had better send them back."

East Indian Acrobats.

The wandering acrobats of India, says a writer in the Wide World, are recruited from a low caste of people called "Dombaranos," who live by this profession alone. The children are trained from their earliest childhood and do not receive any education in schools. They travel from village to town and give their performances, which are really wonderful, in the open air before crowds of onlookers. Their tricks are quaint and sometimes astonishingly clever. Supported by one another, these men will balance themselves in a crazy kind of pyramid rising fifteen or twenty feet from the ground, and one of their number will then climb this living pyramid with a heavy weight in his teeth. Babies not yet able to walk are often seen being made use of in the most dangerous manner during these performances. Rajahs and rich Indians are very fond of the acrobatic displays and engage the best of the men to perform before their guests at entertainments.

How Names Are Changed.

There was a curious transformation of names among the refugees who flocked to England after the revolution of the edict of Nantes. Many of the Huguenots translated their names into English, sometimes with a slight alteration of the sense. Boileau became Drinkwater; Delamere, Bythesea; Jolifemme, Prettyman; Loiseau, Bird; Lefevre, Smith; Dubois, Wood, and Sauvage, Savage or Wild.

Some names became so corrupted as to be unrecognizable. Chapuis became Shoppee; Beaufoy, Boffin, and Conde, Cundy. Similar havoc, though on a less extensive scale, has been played with English names in France. Mazarin's successor, Colbert, descended from an Englishman named Cuthbert, and the real name of the famous artist who decorated Versailles was not Le Brun, but Brown. And we may counter that with the Tolfers, who are the Taillefers of France.

Two Thrusts.

A certain congressman was deprecating in Washington an international "mariage de convenance."

"Two men were talking about this marriage cynically, but truthfully," he said. "The first man remarked:

"'Of course the earl won't be able to support Miss Lottie Golde in the style she's been accustomed to.'

"'Oh,' said the other, 'her father will make allowance for that.'"

The congressman gave a grim laugh and resumed:

"The first man looked thoughtful for a moment. Then he said:

"'Despite the stories about the earl's past, it does seem to me that he's Miss Golde's devoted slave.'

"'Oh, yes,' was the other man's reply; 'he's eager for the bonds, all right.'"—Washington Star.

He Knew.

A recent medical publication, particularly intended for undergraduates, contained various chapters—ethics, legal forms, economics, etc. That the book should be attractive several pictures were decided on, and a photographer was called in. In the course of the discussion as to subjects suitable many suggestions were made until they came to the chapter "The Mistakes In Medical Practice."

"That's dead easy," the camera artist said promptly. "I'll just go out and photograph a passing funeral."—Lippincott's.

Diplomatic.

Mrs. Wombat proceeded to use some very plain language.

Mr. Wombat objected.

"Ain't what I said true?" demanded Mrs. Wombat.

"Yes, but, woman, be more diplomatic. You talk as if you were abrogating a treaty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Little Pitchers.

"Ma, does pa help to clean the streets?"

"What a question! Of course he doesn't!"

"But I heard him telling Mr. Jones that he fell off the water wagon the other night."—Baltimore American.

Just the Other Way.

Little Dolly—I haven't had a spanking all day. Uncle Henry—Been a good girl, eh? Little Dolly—Oh, it isn't that; Mamma has been perfectly angelic.—Philadelphia Record.

Beauty is a short lived tyranny.—Socrates.

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Returned to Danville.

Poor Overseer Harry Badger on Saturday, last, took Jean Welsh to the hospital at Danville. Welsh some time ago returned to Bellefonte from Danville. Of late his condition was deemed such as necessitated again placing him in the hospital.

F. M. Stevenson Dead.

Forest M. Stevenson died at his late home at Millheim on Tuesday of last week, aged 53 years. He was a member of Millheim Lodge, I. O. O. F. Surviving are a widow and two children. Interment was made on Friday.

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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Waiting For the Lightning.

Curious information on the habits of the big trees of California is given in one of John Muir's books. "These big trees," he says, "seem to be immortal unless they are destroyed by accident. There is no absolute limit to the existence of any tree. Death is due to accident, not, as that of animals, to the wearing out of organs. Only the leaves die of old age. Their fall is foretold in their structure. But the leaves are renewed every year, and so also are the essential organs—wood, roots, bark, buds.

"Most of the Sierra trees die of disease, insects, fungi, etc., but nothing hurts the big tree," adds the distinguished naturalist. "I never saw one that was sick or showed the slightest sign of decay. Barring accidents, it seems to be immortal. It is a curious fact that all the very old sequoias had lost their heads by lightning strokes.

"'All things come to him who waits.' But of all living things the sequoia is perhaps the only one able to wait long enough to make sure of being struck by lightning."

A Scot as Grand Vizier.

In "Further Reminiscences" Mrs. Hugh Frazer tells of James Keith, a Scotsman, who served with Spain, Russia and Prussia. As general officer of the Empress Anna Petrovna he was intrusted with the conduct of some preliminaries of peace with Turkey prior to the treaty of Belgrade.

On the completion of the negotiations, which were conducted in French, the Turkish representative, no other than the grand vizier himself, a tall, red bearded personage dressed all in the sacred green of a hadji (or holy man who had made the pilgrimage to Messa), arose and came round to where Keith was standing by the table. "It affords me great pleasure, sir," the grand vizier began to the astounded Keith in excellent English, with an entrancing Scottish accent, "to have the opportunity of meeting again with so distinguished a person as yourself. You look surprised, but I well remember you and your brother going to school. My father, sir, was the bellman of Kirkcaldy."

The Serbs' Rout.

It was on the banks of the Maritza, near Adrianople, in 1364, that the Turks first came into conflict with the young Slavonic races, the Servians, the Bosnians, the Bulgarians. Louis I., king of Hungary and Poland, with the princes of Bosnia, Servia and Wallachia, had decided to conquer the sultan, a task that the Greeks had been unable to manage. The Turks were only half as strong as the allies, but the commander took advantage of the intoxication of the allies to make a sudden night attack. The Slavs were aroused by the beating of the Turkish drums. "The Ottomans were upon them before they could stand to arms. They were like wild beasts scared from their lair," says Sa'd-ud-Din. "Speeding from the field of light to the waste of flight, those abjects poured into the stream Maritza and were drowned." The spot can still be seen on the map as Sirf Sindughi, the "Serbs' rout."

Marat and His Ugliness.

Jean Paul Marat of the French revolution is said to have been not only one of the ugliest men in all France, but to have been positively repulsive in person, habits and manners. Yet in his early career he was beyond question the most popular physician in Paris, particularly with the women. It is said that his consulting rooms were daily crowded by the loveliest women in Paris. Even when he was suffering from a loathsome skin disease, contracted while hiding in the sewers of Paris, he was tenderly nursed by one of the loveliest of his admirers, whom he eventually married.

When Edward Was Peeved.

In "King Edward In His True Colors" is this story of the late king:

At Marlborough House one night in the eighties the king, who was then the Prince of Wales, was playing billiards with some of his guests. His royal highness was not in particularly good form, and after a rather bad shot one of the younger men shouted, to the amazement and disgust of the others, "I say, Wales; pull yourself together."

The prince made no reply, but, beckoning a servant, said, "Call Mr. ——'s carriage."

How She Struck Him.

"Oh, yes, I know Mrs. Wadleigh. I saw her last night, and she struck me as"—

"I know what you were going to say. She struck you as being about the prettiest woman in this town."

"No; that wasn't it exactly. She struck me as I was trying to get across the street in front of her new electric."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Surprise All Right.

"My husband has promised to allow me to choose what I want for my birthday."

"Oh, then there will be no surprises this year."

"Yes, there will. He will be surprised enough when he gets the bill."

He Was Willing.

Friend—What was the title of your poem? Poet—"Oh, Give Me Back My Dreams!" Friend—And what did the editor write to you? Poet—Take 'em!—McCall's Magazine.

Two Chords.

Willie—Say, pop, what's a major and minor chord? Father — The major chord, my boy, is what I pay for; the minor chord is what I get.—Satire.

An angry man is again angry with himself when he returns to reason.—Publius Syrus.

Fatal Accident.

Wind and a drenching rain were doing their worst to make the lives of home going New Yorkers miserable when the conductor of an uptown car joined forces with nature and announced that everybody would have to take the car ahead or the car behind because that car wasn't going any farther. Protests rather more numerous and violent than common greeted that announcement.

"Can't be helped," said the conductor stolidly. "This car is all out of fix. It ain't fit to travel."

So, according to their custom when ordered to do a thing, the New York crowd did it, but one of the number continued to ponder on the disability of the abandoned car. No fuse had blown out, and it had run with only the ordinary noise and friction. Presently he said to the new conductor:

"What was the matter with that car we were hustled out of back there? What was broken about it?"

"The cash register," said the man. "They couldn't ring up any more fares."—New York Times.

Women's Love of Ugly Men.

The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere stripling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness; Paul Searron, the comic poet, a cripple; Voltaire, unmistakably ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

Rattled.

Mammy Lou was visiting Lucindy. The latter lifted a boiling pot off the stove, set it in the fireless cooker, covered it closely and pushed it under the table.

"What's yuh a-goin' t' do wid dat pot?"

"I's a-goin' to cook dem beans in de fireless cooker."

Mammy rose, a scared, hunted look on her wrinkled face. "Does yuh mean t' tell me yuh a-goin' t' bile dem beans widout fiah?"

Lucindy nodded. Mammy backed to the door and looked at the girl as at an apparition, then, with defiance mingled with fear, commanded: "Put on your bonnet! You sure is hoodooed! You ain't goin' t' live in no house where the devil does de cookin'."—Judge.

The Overruling of a Judge.

A judge once awoke in the night to find his room in the possession of two armed burglars. Covered by the pistol of one of the marauders, the judge watched the proceedings with his usual judicial calm. One of the depredators found a watch. "Don't take that," the judge said. "It has little value and is a keepsake." "The motion is overruled," replied the burglar. "I appeal," rejoined the judge. The two burglars consulted, and the spokesman then replied. "The appeal is allowed. The case coming on before a full tribunal of the supreme court, that body is of the unanimous opinion that the decree of the lower court should be sustained and it is accordingly so ordered." Pocketing the watch, court adjourned.

A Tearful Monkey.

There is a species of very small monkey found in the Brazilian forests which is remarkable for its gentleness, the delicate elegance of its appearance and its almost human conduct. Bounding from branch to branch or from tree to tree, it has every appearance of a bird. When hanging from a tree asleep it looks like a black doll. Its dark, soft eyes are very large, its coat is like black velvet trimmed with satin and dotted with gray beads.

"I have seen him weep," said Humboldt, "and I avow that the samairi is like a child in every feature. He has the same innocent expression, the same bright, intelligent smile, the same childlike way of passing swiftly from joy to sorrow."—Harper's.

The Higher Equity.

Bismarck used to delight in telling the story of how, when foraging for food with two companions in an almost deserted village he came upon a man from whom he procured five eggs. Unable to divide five among three, he began by swallowing two; then, calling his companions, shared the three remaining eggs with them—a truly Bismarckian idea of an equable division.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Great Scheme.

Young Husband—When my wife first began to do her own cooking we were having company every day—tiresome relatives, colleagues, so called friends. Gradually they all dropped off, and then we engaged a good cook.—Fliegende Blatter.

The Queerness of It.

"The baby takes after his father."

"Strange!"

"Why strange?"

"A father like that baby's got seldom leaves anything after him for anybody to take."—Baltimore American.

No Merit In It.

Mother (reprovingly)—When I was young girls never thought of doing the things they do today. Daughter—Well, that's why they didn't do them.—Boston Transcript.

First Use of the Dollar Mark.

The earliest known occurrence of the $ in print is in an American arithmetic, Chauncey Lee's "American Accomptant," published in 1797 at Lansingburg. This fact was pointed out in 1899. A recent writer again calls attention to this arithmetic and then, with sweet simplicity of mind, conveys the idea that this publication constitutes the true origin of the dollar mark. By this mental short cut he saved himself the drudgery of a research which, in our case, has extended over several years. After 1800 the symbol began to be used freely, both in print and in writing. On Sept. 29, 1802, William A. Washington wrote a letter on the disposal of part of the bottom land above the Potomac, belonging to the estate of George Washington. In this letter there is mention of "$20," "$30" and "$40" per acre. In this article it has been established that the $ is the lineal descendant of the Spanish abbreviation ps for "pesos," that the change from the florescent ps to $ was made about 1775 by English-Americans who came in business relations with Spanish-Americans and that the earliest printed $ dates back to the year 1797.—Professor Florian Cajori in Popular Science Monthly.

Finishing Her Statue.

A Frenchwoman, who is wealthy and noted as a generous entertainer of artistic folk, has herself some ambition to shine as an amateur sculptor. A Paris paper has told how this clever woman managed to have a piece of work accepted by an art jury. One day she invited a master sculptor to dinner. After the dessert she said carelessly: "Come and see my little figure. It does not come quite up to my idea."

They passed into the atelier, where the sculptor gave a few reparatory touches to the figure.

Some days later she invited another sculptor to dinner. Again the atelier was visited. "Not bad; not at all bad," said this artist, and generously gave the figure a few useful touches. After several seances of this kind the good lady was not ashamed proudly to acknowledge the completed work as her own.—Indianapolis News.

Way Above Her.

It was during the rush hour last Saturday night. A man and a girl got on a Euclid avenue car at the public square and succeeded in getting a whole seat. Then the car filled up, and the standee opposite that seat couldn't help hearing a part of the conversation, which was low, but impassioned. The young man appeared to be pleading for something; the girl was evidently demurring.

"Please!" he whispered, but she shook her head. At Fortieth street he was still begging, and then she grew firm—nay, haughty.

"No," she said. "I cannot. I might, Harold, but your station is too far above my own!"

We took that for false humility, but the event proved that she spoke the truth, for she got off at Fifty-fifth street, while he went on to One Hundred and Fifth.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Choice of Constantinople.

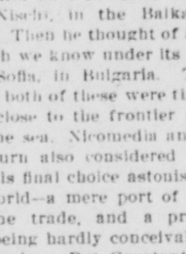
Concerning the selection of Constantinople as the seat of empire Dean Stanley has remarked, "Of all the events of Constantine's life, this choice is the most convincing and enduring proof of his genius." It was not, however, his first choice. That fell upon Naissus (Nisch), in the Balkans—his birthplace. Then he thought of another town which we know under its modern name of Sofia, in Bulgaria. The objections to both of these were that they were too close to the frontier and too far from the sea. Nicomedia and Ilium were in turn also considered and rejected. His final choice astonished the Roman world—a mere port of call for the Euxine trade, and a provincial fortress, being hardly conceivable as a seat of empire. But Constantine had been there.—London Chronicle.

Dr. Johnson and His Dinner.

Dr. Johnson, who was a lover of good cookery, used to assert that whenever a dinner was ill got it was because of poverty, avarice or stupidity. One day he was eloquent on this subject when his hostess (Mrs. Thrale) asked him "if he ever huffed his wife about his dinner."

"So often," he replied, "that at last she called to me and said:

"'Nay, hold, Mr. Johnson. Do not make a farce of thanking God for a dinner which in a few minutes you will protest is not eatable.'"



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The Crops.

Bradstreet's Reports says: Early crops reports are good, and farmers are busy making up for time lost during the long spell of wet, cold weather. Winter wheat is in fine condition, and it is thought that not over 1,000,000 acres will be abandoned. If this is correct a May 1 prospect of 520,000,000 bushels seems likely, a total 30,000,000 bushels above the record. Flood damage to wheat has been slight, except in bottom lands of Indiana and Ohio. Good weather in the northwest has allowed of quick progress in spring-wheat seeding, and about half the seeding in southern Minnesota and South Dakota has been finished. Oats seeding is active in the southwest and making some progress in the central west. Corn planting has been finished in Texas, and in that section the crop is up. Pastures the country over though a little late, are in good shape. A week of sunshine throughout most of the south has made for more activity among farmers of that section, for perceptible progress in planting, for an infusion of greater courage among those fighting the flood in the lower Mississippi valley, and a consequent strengthening of the levees, which it is now hoped will withstand the pressure, now greatest in the lower reaches of the river. More rain would be helpful in west and southwest Texas, but corn is up to a good stand and cotton is doing well in most of that state. In the lower Mississippi cotton planting is active, except where actual overflows are dreaded, and some optimistic views are expressed of areas devastated by weevil in past years being planted this year in cotton. Rice planting will show a gain of 20 per cent over last year, and areas in corn will also be increased. Sugar planting and lines connected therewith are depressed, and the outlook in that line is not at all exhilarating. In the southeast cotton planting is active, and an area equal to last year is assured. Strawberry and truck shipments have begun from the south. Frost did some damage during the week in west Tennessee.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.6	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.13
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.28
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.33
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7. 5	11.10	2.50
	Strubles	f 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	....	f 3.20
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	....	3.30
	State College	8.00	.....	f 3.03
	Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.06
	Waddles		11.50	f 5.25
	Briarly	f		5.37
	Fillmore	f		f 5.38
	Hunters Park	f 8.31		f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35		f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	.....	f 5.50
A.	Bellefonte	8.50	.....	f 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Here and There.

Dr. W. U. Irwin, of Unionville, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Rev. John Hewitt was a visitor to Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Charley Foster, of State College, was greeting friends in town on Monday night.

Tonight, Daisy Mason in musical comedy at Garman's Opera House, 10, 20 and 30c.

J. Thomas Mitchell, Esq., was a business visitor to Philadelphia and New York last week.

Why certainly you can get "Adler-i-ka," the great stomach remedy at Green's Pharmacy. Costs $1.

Robert Clark, of Olean, N. Y., has returned home after a visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

At St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday morning a class of ten was confirmed by Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg.

The ladies Bible class of the United Brethern church will hold a sale of bread, rolls, pies and cakes and ice cream Saturday afternoon and evening.

Toner Aikey several evenings ago caught a 19½ inch trout in the McCoy dam, below town. He snagged the trout on a fly and landed it without the aid of a net.

Mrs. A. O. Furst returned home last week from Washington, D. C., where she attended the sessions of the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook returned home on Saturday after a delightful visit of several weeks to Rutherford and Atlantic City, N. J. Their son, James B. Cook, visited with them over Sunday.

Rev. J. O. C. McCracken, of Johnstown, and J. Harry McCracken, of near Pine Grove Mills, were pleasant callers at "The Republican" office on Tuesday. They are sons of the late Henry W. McCracken, of near Pine Grove Mills.

Bellefonte lawyers in Philadelphia this week to attend the sessions of the State Supreme Court included Harry Keller, John Blanchard, W. D. Zerby and Clement and Arthur Dale. Mr. Blanchard probably will not return home until May 1st.

Misses Elsie and Verna Geiss, formerly of Centre Hall, are now located at No. 1702 Greene Street, Philadelphia, in charge of an apartment house, where they will be pleased to have persons visiting the city stop with them.

Several interesting papers are to be read at the meeting of the Business Men's Association at the next meeting, which will be held in the Arbitration Room of the Court House on the first Friday night in May. These are expected to be a feature at their meetings in the future.

The marriage invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Stockham, of Camden, to Harold Bottomly, of Burlington, N. J., to take place April 30th. They will go to Europe on their wedding trip. Miss Stockham is a grand niece of Mrs. Bush, has visited at the Bush home several times and is known to many of the people here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Monday evening, April 28, at 7.30 o'clock, in the High School building. Following the business part of the evening program, Dr. Ambrose Schmidt will talk on "A Safe and Sane Fourth." This is a subject that requires the attention of the public and as Dr. Schmidt has given much thought to it in the past, he will have valuable information to give. Everybody is invited to be present at 8 o'clock.

An innovation at the Academy minstrels, to be held this year on the nights of May 15 and 16, will be a continuous performance program. The idea is to get away from the "too long" feature of most home talent productions. Instead of having the usual intermission to rearrange the stage there will be a continuous string of features. The plan is to give the people two hours straight hand running of music, dancing, jokes, etc.

E. J. Williams, of Fleming, representative of the Williams Contractors & Builders' Supply Co., of Cleveland, was in Bellefonte between trains on Monday. While here he received a telegram from his company directing him to proceed on the first train to Cumberland County to close a big contract for road machinery. According to the city newspapers, Ed's brother, Rev. Elmer E. Williams, a pastor in Chicago, is taking an active part in the movement to clean up that city by driving out inhabitants of the slum districts.

George M. Gamble, George T. Bush and J. S. McCargar attended the session on the Jaffa Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Altoona last Thursday evening and reported a great time there being fifty services that traversed the hot sands. The shrine was honored by the visit of the Imperial Potentate of the United States. It is contemplated holding ceremonial sessions at Lock Haven and DuBois within the next two months. The membership of Jaffa Temple is now over twelve hundred. The Jaffa Temple of Shriners is going to hold a big Merchants Carnival in the Temple the week from 12th to 17th, inclusive, in which every ticket of admission gives an opportunity to secure a $2000 house and lot in the suburbs of Altoona.

Miss Janet Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potter, was taken ill one day last week, experiencing slight pains in the back of her neck. On Sunday morning her face was covered with a rash and it was suspected that she had measles. A physician was summoned and he said that it would be another day before he could say definitely what was wrong. On Monday morning the rash had entirely disappeared. When the family physician returned to the Potter home he pronounced the disease to be scarlatina. The Potter home was at once placed under quarantine. Mr. Potter remained away from the house and has taken apartments at the Bush House for the present. It is supposed that his daughter contracted the disease from a cousin, Charles Miller, who is a student at Penn State and a son of John C. Miller. He had scarlet fever some time ago and visited at the Potter home a week or so after being relieved from quarantine. Miss Potter's case is pronounced a very mild one and her early recovery is looked for.

Melvin Locke is home from Haverford College for a week.

Milan Walker transacted business in Harrisburg this week.

John Love is home from Haverford college for a short stay.

Yes, "Liggett's Orangeade" is on tap at Green's Pharmacy.

Miss Mary Thomas entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

Frederick Blanchard, of Chicago, was a Bellefonte visitor this week.

Hassel Montgomery was a business visitor to Philadelphia this week.

All the latest music in "A Winning Girl," at Garman's Opera House.

Walter Furst, of New Haven, Conn., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. A. O. Furst.

Mrs. Joseph Ceader was hostess at a dinner on Thursday evening of last week.

The younger set gave a dance in the Town Hall on Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Mollie Snyder has had a number of orders for hats from Panama this spring.

Cold weather during the week took the edge off fishing and few trout have been caught.

George T. Bush departed yesterday for Harrisburg to attend a meeting of the Shriners.

Ira G. Burkett, of Stormstown, was a business visitor in town between trains yesterday.

Jacob W. Sunday, of Pine Grove Mills, transacted business and greeted friends in town yesterday.

William Wallace, of Crafton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Conley.

Miss Roxanna Mingle entertained her Sunday school class on Tuesday evening at her home on East High Street.

The Bellefonte Academy baseball team will go to Huntingdon on Saturday to play the Juniata College nine.

Miss Jennie Morgan returned home from Philadelphia on Tuesday, leaving Miss Onmacht in a sanitarium in that city.

Charles Brachbill and family moved on Wednesday from the Crider Exchange into the Heinle property on Bishop Street.

Mrs. Thomas E. Mayes returned to Bellefonte on Sunday evening, after a visit of several days with her mother at Johnstown.

Mrs. Fannie Shugert, who some time ago fell and fractured her hip, was several days ago removed to her home from the hospital.

"A Winning Girl," with Daisy Mason, in musical comedy. April 24, 25 and 26. Saturday matinee at 2.30. Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grenoble of Pleasant Gap have moved to Mill Hall. Mr. Grenoble has taken a desirable position in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Harry E. Fenlon was hostess with an automobile drive in honor of Mrs. Burton, who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas A. Shoemaker.

Bellefonte's first experience in popular priced musical comedy. Don't miss it tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon and evening. Prices 10, 20 and 30c.

Mrs. D. H. Hastings and two of the Hickok children arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday afternoon, Hastings Hickok having the measles at the Hickok home in Harrisburg.

John M. Shugert and Thomas A. Shoemaker departed on Monday afternoon for Atlantic City, at which place John Blanchard will also recuperate for a week or ten days.

After making his home in Bellefonte for forty-two years, Missioner Crittenden expects to depart on Thursday, May 8th, for Bethlehem to make that place his home in the future.

Miss Julia Morris, of Johnstown, is a pleasant visitor at the home of Mrs. S. A. Saterfield. She will visit in Bellefonte for a month or so and then will go to Stockton, N. J., where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Cronse.

Miss Rose Raup, a nurse at the Wilkinsburg hospital, and an aunt of Mrs. Perry Alters, of this place, arrived in Bellefonte on Sunday levenng, enroute to Lamar. Her mission was to accompany her father, G. M. Raup, a well known citizen of Lamar, to the Lock Haven hospital. He is pretty well on in years and of late has been in very poor health. His daughter will remain and care for him at the hospital.

To speak of a man as having been in the railroad service for twenty-two years one unconsciously figures out that he has gray hair and other evidences of advanced age. Just the reverse of all this is true in the case of T. Joe Kelleher, yard master for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Bellefonte. Just twenty-two years ago on Tuesday of this week Joe became a Pennsylvania Railroad employe, and the most interesting feature about it is that he is not yet thirty-eight years old. He started with the company when he was sixteen years old and by faithful, conscientious work has advanced himself to his present fine position. All things considered especially from a point of age, about the time the Pennsy will tell Joe to retire he will feel like replying that he is just in the prime of life.

A Farewell Reception.

In the Methodist Church Sunday School room at 3.30 P. M. next Sunday, Missioner Crittenden will give a farewell reception to the Bellefonte Safeguard Temperance boys and girls. Pastor Yocum, Rev. C. C. Shuey and other interested friends will be present. There will be some spirited songs and neatly prepared certificates to be presented. It is especially desired that the older graduates of the society will be in attendance to render their good influence for the furtherance of this most worthy movement.

Do you want to get rid of your rats? Try the "Rat Annihilator." Sold at Green's, costs only 15c and does the work.

D. A. R'S. AT WASHINGTON

Attendance at Congress Largest in History of the Organization.

Miss Helen E. C. Overton, Vice State Regent of Pennsylvania, returned home on Tuesday from the D. A. R. congress held at Washington. The State Regent was absent, Miss Overton presiding at State meetings and representing Pennsylvania on the National Board. The election of officers and taking care of important questions as they arose were conducted by her. The D. A. R's. of Pennsylvania are making every effort to prevent the Liberty Bell being taken to California for the Exposition in 1915. The Philadelphia Chapter presented a letter from an expert foundryman saying the condition of the bell was such that a journey like that would be disastrous. The Daughters were urged to write letters to the Select Councilmen of Philadelphia individually to prevent its removal.

Mrs. William Henry Cummings was re-elected State Regent, Miss Helen E. C. Overton, Vice Regent, and Miss Crowell, Secretary.

This being the twenty-second congress held by the D. A. R. showed an enrollment of 100946 members, the representation at Washington showing the largest number present since its organization, the founder, Mrs. Ellen Walworth, being present. It was in her brain that the National Society D. A. R. had its birth. Always cherishing the memory of her distinguished ancestors, she invited those whom she thought eligible to her home and there explained her ideas. It being summer, only two were present, Eugenia Washington and Mary Desha, both now having crossed to the Great Beyond. They discussed the subject and later with others formed the society which each year is growing larger and becoming more extensive in their work—the reports of the chairmen on Patriotic Education, Conservation of the Home, Children of the Republic, Marking of Historic Spots, Welfare of Women, Old Trails, International Peace Arbitrations and Southern Education of the Poor Whites, the last mentioned the greatest philanthropic work accomplished.

The congress was opened by the President of the United States, the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, with addresses by Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, and Mr. Gifford Binchot, the latter speaking on "Conservation." He happily introduced himself as his "mother's son." He urged the preservation of the forests, drainage of farm lands, building of reservoirs and deepening of river beds, pointing out that the failure to do this caused our great floods.

This being the year to elect a President General and twenty-three other officers the excitement was intense. Three candidates were nominated for the office of President General, and a body of men could not have shown more skill in manipulating their campaign. Benjamin Johnston said: "A woman's quick thought is worth a man's long reason." This was certainly demonstrated by the women working for their respective candidates. It was not until the third ballot that the successful one could be announced, 580 votes being necessary to elect. Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York, was the successful one. A close second was Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo, N. Y., a woman of exceptional ability. It was she who had the honor of representing the D. A. R at the Franco-American Congress held in Paris last year. After reading her report as chairman of that committee France paid her a gracious tribute through Madame Polefeme, presenting her a boquet of their national flowers, lilies and laFrance roses, as a recognition of her efforts on behalf of cementing the relations between the two republics. The retiring President General was given many testimonials for her arduous four years' work and was made an Honorary President General.

The report of State Regents gave many suggestions and showed what a vast body of women can do for humanity—among the greatest the arousing of allegiance to one beautiful flag, with its stars and stripes.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

William Arnold, Hattie M. Moorehead	Rush Twp " "
Harry Smith, Minnie Garbrick,	Zion "
William F. Lingle, Sarah A. Reichenback,	Sunbury "
George R. Bowmaster, Florence F. Shultz,	Curtin "
Wilbur Miller, Bessie Lowry,	Howard Nittany
George A. Frank, Wilmina Rupley,	Philipsburg "
Harry A. Dailey, Mary E. Jamison,	Danville State College
George A. Tolbert, Sidney Shipley,	Fleming "

97th Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Catherine Goss, of Osceola, last Friday celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary. She was surrounded by her children and other relatives on the happy occasion.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.—Advt.

TRIAL LIST

Cases Scheduled for Trial at Next Session of Court.

The following cases have been scheduld for trial at the next term of sourt.

FIRST WEEK

Mary D. Stonebraker vs. Jacob Woodring, H. E. Zimmerman and John Dunlap, Commissioners of Centre County; appeal.

John B. Stonebraker vs. Jacob Woodring, H. E. Zimmerman and John Dunlap, County Commissioners; appeal.

Charles Peters vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co., A. G. Price, agent; appeal.

Christ Decker vs. Samuel Decker appeal.

Clement Dale, executor Austin Swisher estate vs. Pearl C. Gray; appeal.

SECOND WEEK.

W. C. Lingle vs. Gellatley O'Donnell Co. inc.; assumpsit.

Centre County vs. Harris Township; assumpsit.

J. W. Bruss vs. Survivors Austin W. Swisher, dec'd.; assumpsit.

Ohio Valley Clay Co. vs. National Glass Brick Co. and Lew Wallace, and Charles M. McCurdy, president Y. M. C. A., garnishee; attachment execution.

Clay S. Witmer vs. admrs J. C. Meyer, dec'd.; assumpsit.

Heirs Nancy and Nathan W. McCloskey vs. J. F. Young; ejectment.

Isaac A. Harvey vs. John P. Harris; assumpsit.

Adam Meyer vs. admrs. A. J. Graham, dec'd.; sci fa sur mortagage.

School District Howard Township vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; trespass.

Howard Township School District vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; trespass.

John Nolan vs. admr., Patrick Flanagan, dec'd.; assumpsit.

Samuel F. Weaver vs. John G. Eby; trespass in slander.

Sarah A. Homan vs. J. H. Weber and C. P. Long; trespass.

Andrew J. Cook vs. Claude Cook, admr. Martha H. Bayard, dec'd.; sci fa sur mortgage.

Executors James Passmore, dec'd. vs. Frank K. White, admr. J. W. Lukens, dec'd.; sci fa sur judgment.

Ed. L. Shirey vs. Frank K. White, admr. J. W. Lukens, dec'd., sci fa sur judgment.

John R. Stevenson and W. H. Stevenson vs. Frank K. White, admr. J. W. Lukens, dec'd.; sci fa sur judgment.

W. M. Ritter Lumber Co. vs. Frank K. White, admr. J. W. Lukens, dec'd.; sci fa sur judgment.

Frank Perks vs. Frank K. White, admr. J. W. Lukens, dec'd.; sci fa sur judgment.

Pittsburgh Door & Sash Co. vs. Frank K. White, admr. J. W. Lukens, dec'd.; sci fa sur judgment.

John Hirst vs. Frank K. White, admr J. W. Lukens, dec'd.; sci fa sur judgment.

Lillie G. Reeder vs. Trustees Bellefonte Academy; sci fa sur mortgage.

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